



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

The Official Students' Newspaper Since 1910 • Volume 83 Issue 8 • Tuesday, October 5, 1993

State of Post-secondary education discussed Adaptation to new educational realities examined

by Juliet Williams

Students and professors must be ready to accept more budget cuts and changes to the post-secondary system in Alberta, but the system must adapt to growing client demands as well.

That was the message on the first day of a two day conference entitled "Adult Learning: Access through Innovation." The forum, sponsored by the department of Advanced Education and Career Development, is intended to give stakeholders in post-secondary education an opportunity to voice their concerns to the government. It is the first step in an ongoing process which the department hopes will "involve Albertans in defining a new direction for adult learning into the 21st century."

Eventually, Advanced Education minister Jack Ady will present a white paper on post-secondary education to the Legislature. Presentations were invited from concerned individuals. The forum was open to anyone.

Lynne Duncan, the Deputy Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development, opened the discussion by saying "We know we've got an access problem."

"We no longer feel we can turn to the taxpayer. We can't just replicate the system we have today in order to meet the many challenges that we have in the future for us....Looking to the taxpayers for more money, looking to the students for more money, cannot be the answer to our problems," said Duncan. She noted that the province currently has 27 post-secondary institutions which have 116,000 full-time students enrolled, and thousands more part-time and non-credit students.

University of Alberta president Paul Davenport emphasized the

need for flexibility in post-secondary institutions. In a prepared speech, he talked about accessibility, selectivity and accountability as key areas of focus, which are outlined in the University's recent strategic planning document *Degrees of Freedom*. He also reminded participants of the need for new funding sources in times of government restraint.

"This commitment to expansion where resources are available, has many implications for the University; including internal restructuring, our collaborations with our partner institutions, our methods of instructional delivery, and our means for securing the requisite funding."

"In the future we think students, employers and private donors will be counted on to bear a larger share of the cost...it is important that the government raise the ceiling on tuition payments, currently set at 20 percent of operating expenses," said Davenport, adding there is a need for an enhanced student loans program which would incorporate income-contingency.

"Given the predicted increases in enrollment over the next decade and the vital importance of higher education to economic, social and cultural future of Alberta, we feel that the funding cuts assigned to Advanced Education should be less than the average level of funding cuts to government departments. Advanced Education should be identified as a priority."

Davenport's presentation was followed by one from the Associate Dean of Education at the U of A. Al Mackay discussed the inherent problems of offering programs at non-degree granting institutions, saying the department of Advanced Education should play a greater role in helping Universities decide

whom to "degree-share" with.

James Plambeck, a U of A professor of Chemistry, likened the post-secondary education situation to a Pandora's Box which continues to let out budget cuts, enrollment restrictions and higher averages, but continues to leave hope in the box.

"Advanced Education is the hope for our future...and I hope, Madam Deputy Minister, your department does recognize the difference between budget restraint and unreasonable pre-program cuts," he added.

Michael Tryon, a student in the department of Adult Education, painted a bleak future for post-secondary graduates. He described his several years of short-term meaningless jobs followed by unemployment before he finally returned to University to get further training.

Tryon emphasized the need for adult education funding, and increased availability to loans and grants for students trying to upgrade.

"The average age of University students right now is 27," said Tryon. He pressured the department to be more sensitive to the needs of all students, saying they must play a greater role in the evaluation process, the method and content of instruction, and the departmental programs.

Tryon received applause from the listeners.

When a panel member questioned Tryon about the value of his post-secondary training as a resource in the marketplace, Tryon replied, "in terms of my formal education, 'Zippo.'"

Other speakers mentioned the need for greater marketing of post-secondary education, an increased focus on adult literacy, and links between business and institutions which would include more co-op



Kevin Gulayets

These students are taking advantage of the remaining weeks of warm weather.

programs.

Speakers included a representative from the Alberta Construction Association, a spokesperson from the Life Skills Training Centre, a representative from the Education

Safety Council, and many others.

All the speakers commended the department and minister Jack Ady for their initiatives in listening to stakeholders.

Bill eight creates new boards for francophones

by Celina Connolly

There is a new bill in the Alberta Legislature that is about to change the course of the english run education system in Alberta.

Bill 8 is an amendment to the Alberta School Act. It focuses on three areas:

- Voluntarily amalgamating of school boards into regional boards to reduce costs and raise administrative efficiency. There are 150 school boards throughout the prov-

ince.

- Allowing home education students to be supervised by private schools. Currently, these students are supervised by only the public and separate school systems.

- Governing French education by francophone school boards. At present, francophone schools are operated by whatever english board they are under the jurisdiction of, either public or separate.

The issue of francophone run

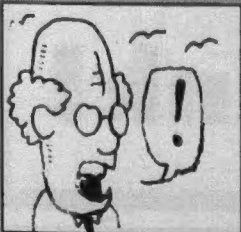
schools has created the most attention. The decision to allow francophone schoolboards to operate francophone schools, for children with french as a first language, where numbers warrant it, was handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada about two years ago.

What does these mean to these students? "It probably wouldn't have much impact in the schools themselves," says Garth Norris,

Director of Communication for the Department of Education. "It will give francophone parents direct input into the operation of the schools," Norris continues.

Canadian Parents for French, Alberta Branch, (CPF) also likes the new legislation. "We're certainly supportive of what they're going about to do," says Linda Best, co-director. CPF is an organization primarily of anglophones (90%),

some of whom are unilingual, interested in having their children learn french as a second language. CPF recently hosted a conference on "Secondary French Programs and Bilingual Opportunities" which focused on the successes and concerns of french programs in the province. "There is a lot of dropping out at the secondary level when they reach grade 7 or 9 or even 10," states Best.



Super Saturday

U of A profs sound off about things they say they know about-
p. 5

Shaking your eyes here! Shaking your eyes there! You're like some kind 'a...shake and rock and roll band!

— from *The Big Snit*



Funny Comics!

Well, *somebody's* got to read 'em! Hell, they're pretty good! Wheeee-ha!
p.15

Back in time

Former GSA pres returns to U of A as student for a day

by Christopher Spencer

Ken Ross graduated with a MSc in Exercise Physiology from the University of Alberta in 1992. Last Friday he returned to his alma mater as Student For A Day, to study an exercise in political lethargy and resignation.

"It's a little bit sad to be back on campus," says Ross, former vice-president external and president of the Graduate Students' Association. "I'm not entirely sure if it is the apathy. Students seem to be buying the line that education has to be cut."

As he campaigns to win election as a New Democrat in the federal constituency of Edmonton Southeast, Ross cites his GSA record with wistful pride. His legacy includes a successful court challenge against rapid tuition fee increases and the creation of Canada's first campus food bank.

That one year later, Students' Council would vote to borrow more than \$1 million to create a food court in SUB, replete with A & W and Pizza Hut franchises, is an irony which is not easy for Ross to digest.

"I think it is fine to run student councils in a business-like manner. But if they do not exist to advance student issues, why do they exist at all? I really worry that students in general and their councils are

swinging to the right."

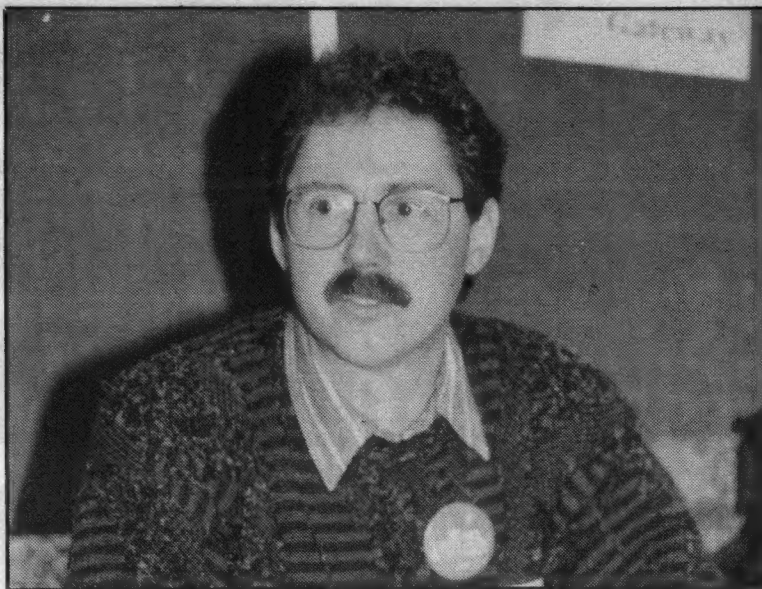
Ken Ross's candidacy for the New Democratic Party is a manifest of his belief that pragmatism must subordinate itself to idealism. "We have to get beyond general self-interest," he says, urging a tax increase for the wealthy to preserve universal medicare while controlling the deficit. "If we are not happy to fight cuts, we are going to get more Ralph Kleins."

The enthusiasm of the U of A graduate for his campaign has not been daunted by poor NDP opinion survey results, which place the party in fifth position among decided voters. Says Ross, "The national polls are virtually meaningless. They are forces of distortion of the whole political debate."

"People feel angry. They feel they have been in the back seat for a while, and they don't trust the guy who has been driving."

The reliance upon opinion polls is a symptom of the larger issue of voter alienation, explains Ross. People have lost their sense of self-worth, and have been reduced to mere numbers on the government computer screen.

"The jobs issue is hidden when you talk about statistics. You lose the perception that people are hurting. Rich people deduct their lunches, while poor people can't afford lunches at all."



Ken Ross, former GSA pres, returned to campus Friday as student for a day.

GSA gets new VP academic

Kimberley Krushnell won the by-election for GSA vp academic last Friday.

Krushnell beat out her four opponents by a slim margin. Voter turnout was low. Krushnell won 60 votes. Her nearest opponent, Masood Bhatti, got 48 votes.

Frank Coughlin, GSA president, said he was very pleased with the response to the election.

"We [the GSA] are solidly behind Krushnell. There was a lot of effort put in, and we are pleased with the results."

Kevi Gulayets

A week of AIDS

by Diane Boonstra

Health for Everyone—this is the theme of this year's third annual AIDS Awareness Week. The official slogan of AIDS Awareness Week is Strong Lives—Strong Communities, reflecting a hope that community action and partnership can work together fighting HIV and AIDS.

This event is sponsored by the Canadian AIDS society, in cooperation with the Canadian Public Health Association and the Canadian Hemophilia Society. A coalition of over 90 community based AIDS organizations across Canada are organizing the week.

One of the main events, the AIDS Walk for Life, took place on Sunday. Walkers were sponsored to walk three, six or twelve kilometres.

Participants received free t-shirts and lunches. Volunteer Christine Spady said the event turned out well.

"The weather was nice and the event was a lot of fun."

Organizers of the AIDS Awareness Week are trying to promote general health, and specifically, its relevance to HIV/AIDS. The World Health Organization defines this health promotion as the "process of enabling people to assert control over and improve their own health."

Some events to come include mall information displays, school and college projects, national poster distribution, public forums and film nights. Two of the larger events coming up include Health Scares—Health Cares, which is a free

brown-bag lunch hour forum on Thursday, October 7th, and the AIDS Candlelight Walk this Friday.

Access to health for all Canadians is an important goal for the AIDS activists. Mary Collins, the Canadian Minister of Health, explains that the "Promoting Health for Everyone" theme reflects the aim to ensure that "all people have equal opportunities and resources to achieve their fullest health potential regardless of their gender, race, class or sexual orientation."

The Canadian Human Rights Commission endorses this event. It agrees with the ideals of social justice and equity as necessary for health, giving high priority to fighting discrimination against people with HIV or AIDS.

Federal Election

All Candidates Forum

Where?

SUB Stage, Main Level SUB

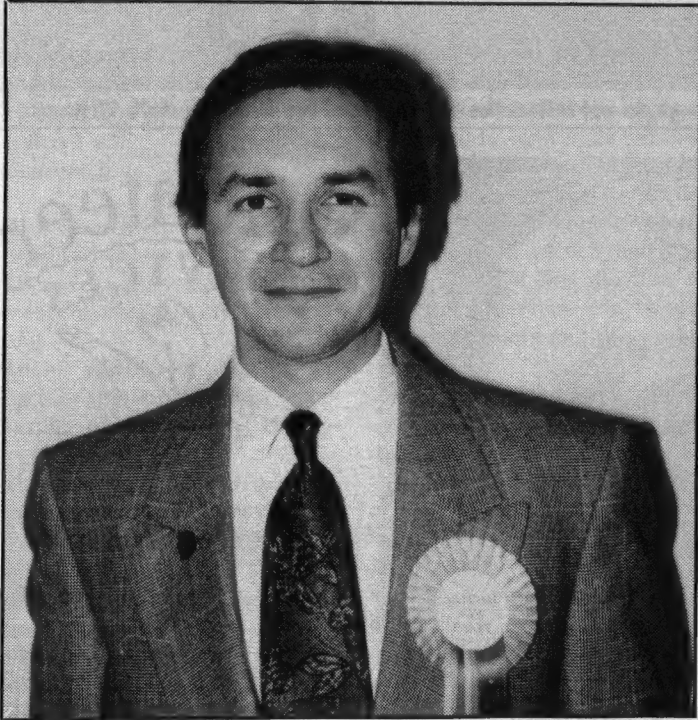
When?

Wednesday, October 6th, 12 noon

**Challenge the candidates —
tell them what students think!**

Election '93

Searching for higher consciousness



Natural Law Party

Shapka: mass meditation to create a perfect government

by Chris Jackel

A vote for Maury Shapka is a vote for the unified Field of Natural Law and the Constitution of the Universe.

Shapka is the Natural Law candidate for Edmonton Strathcona. The party proposes to solve the country's problems through the use of consciousness technologies, most notably transcendental meditation.

Shapka, a U of A graduate, has become very dissatisfied with the current trends in government.

"If we vote for the same parties that have been bringing us the same failures then we will be voting for more failure. If we are interested in having this country blossom then we need to entertain the idea of something new."

The Natural Law Party is very new as well as large. With 233 registered candidates they are the fourth largest party in the upcoming federal election.

By applying their policies they will stimulate the economy, reduce disease, and create a unified national consciousness, says a party brochure.

This would be done by gathering a group of 10,000 yogic

flyers (specialists in consciousness technology) to dissolve collective stress in the nation.

The number of yogic flyers needed is based on an experiment in Washington, D.C. The collective will of 4000 practitioners was sufficient to reduce the crime rate for the city by 25% of the predicted level.

On a less metaphysical note, Shapka has plenty to say about issues facing students. There would not, under a Natural Law government, be any cuts to funding for education. More importantly, they would examine the very nature of learning.

"We will introduce study into consciousness. This has been the missing element of successful education," said Shapka.

"There are natural-law-based techniques that have been shown to increase growth and intelligence."

This does not mean that he recommends meditation for everyone.

"For one person to impose their views through domination or legislation is not the natural law."

Local candidate urges students to go Green

by Christine Spady

In the eyes of Canada's Green Party, change requires a shift in mind. Edmonton Strathcona candidate Harry Garfinkle feels "if you believe something can't be done you are halfway to not completing it."

The main issues for the Green Party are jobs and satisfaction for all in life.

Garfinkle believes these goals can be accomplished.

"It's possible to eliminate poverty; it's possible to eliminate unemployment; it's possible to eliminate illiteracy."

For the Green Party, all solutions include the ecological dimension. The party's full employment plan includes jobs not only for the unemployed, but jobs which include improving the whole bio-

sphere.

For university students, this includes the Civilian Conservation Code. This includes a summer job for every student looking for part time work, at one of Canada's 4000 lakes.

The students would learn how to restore the lakes, which have been badly damaged by acid rain. Garfinkle also believes everyone should be able to get as much education as they wish without any charge.

A belief of the Green Party, said Garfinkle, is that some people have skills while others have needs. These two are partly brought together through a housing registry. Unsatisfactory housing standards would create jobs for unemployed tradesmen. By improving the houses, the tradesmen would have

jobs, and everyone's standard of living would improve.

Another Green Party plan is the establishment of research institutes.

According to Garfinkle, the institutes would prepare people to work in more creative, productive ways.

"Everyone could work there and expand their knowledge until they find jobs that are satisfying to them."

This is the third federal election for the party. Garfinkle said that though the party "has a long way to go," the Green Party will continue because "the need is there."

Now the party's focus is only on educational work.

"This party is consciousness raising...We're hoping the bigger parties will steal our platforms."

Copps on campus ... but no sign of robbers

by Mary Welch

While many of you were trying to stay awake in your 8:00 a.m. class last Thursday, prominent Liberal MP Sheila Copps was campaigning in HUB Mall.

Surrounded by a group of campus Liberals, the MP from Hamilton East, along with the Liberal candidate for Edmonton Strathcona Chris Peirce, spoke briefly with students.

Copps stressed her party's commitment to create jobs for Canadians.

"We have a platform that is cost effective but realistic." This could be achieved through increased spending on technology, research and development, agriculture and the growing environmental industry, said Copps.

When asked about Liberal leader Jean Chrétien as being perceived as part of the old guard, both Copps and young liberals scoffed.

"Why do [people] have a problem with experience? We tried nine years with an inexperienced leader," said Rhonda Smith, a university student.

"I don't see why age is such a big issue. Kim Campbell has sunk back into the days of Ernest Manning," said Copps, in reference to the

Why do people have a problem with experience? We tried nine years with an inexperienced leader.
—Rhonda Smith, U of A student

former Alberta Social Credit premier.

Another hot issue this election is the possibility of a minority gov-

ernment. Many predict a Conservative-Reform coalition against the Liberals, with the balance of power in the hands of Reform leader Preston Manning.

"With their right wing agenda driving the government, [there would be] a decrease in the accessibility to post-secondary education," said Copps.

Pam Stuckey from the Reform Party on campus vehemently denied this, saying the transfer payments made to the provinces for post-secondary education would not be cut to pay down the deficit.

One student's reaction to the campaign stop was mixed.

"I found Chris Peirce to be very sensitive to health care issues," said Raj Pannu, a graduate student.

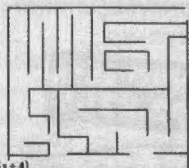
"I found Sheila Copps to be quite dogmatic," he said, noting this to be quite typical of politicians.

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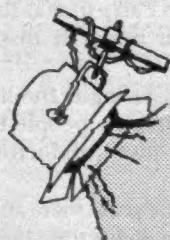
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The Students' Union

Page

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE.

The Students' Union page is a paid advertisement which runs every Tuesday. The words and opinions on this page do not reflect the sentiments of the Gateway staff. Write us.



SPOT-LIGHT ON:

Meeting of Minds forum

TEACHING AND LEARNING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Are YOU interested in taking a step towards improving learning at the U of A?

If your answer is yes, then come to the "Meeting of Minds," the Professor/Student Forum. At this forum you will be able to voice your ideas and suggestions as to how the students and Professors can work together as a team to achieve teaching excellence at the University of Alberta. There will be two forums. This allows for a greater representation from the various faculties at the university. There will also be a panel of six speakers — three students, and three professors. The faculty representation for the two forums will be:

**October 13th
12:00 - 1:30**

- Rehab. Med.
- Medicine
- Pharmacy
- Dentistry
- Nursing
- Science
- Engineering
- Agriculture/Forestry/ Home Economics

As student representatives:
Sean Andrew, Science

Samir Kayander, Engineering
Carie Lee Bradstock, Rehab. Med.

As faculty representatives:
Ron Coultis, Pharmacy
Anne Lambert, Ag/For/Home Ec.
Anil Walji, Medicine

**October 14th
12:30 - 2:00**

- Arts
- Faculté Saint-Jean
- Phys. Ed/Recreation
- St. Joseph's College
- Native Studies
- Business
- Law
- Education

As student representatives:
Sara Jean Tingle, FSJ

Clare Wilson, Phys. Ed.
Brian Lema, Arts

As faculty representatives:
Roger Beck, Business
Fern Snart, Education
Catherine Bell, Law

both events will take place at the Myer Horowitz Theatre, in SUB

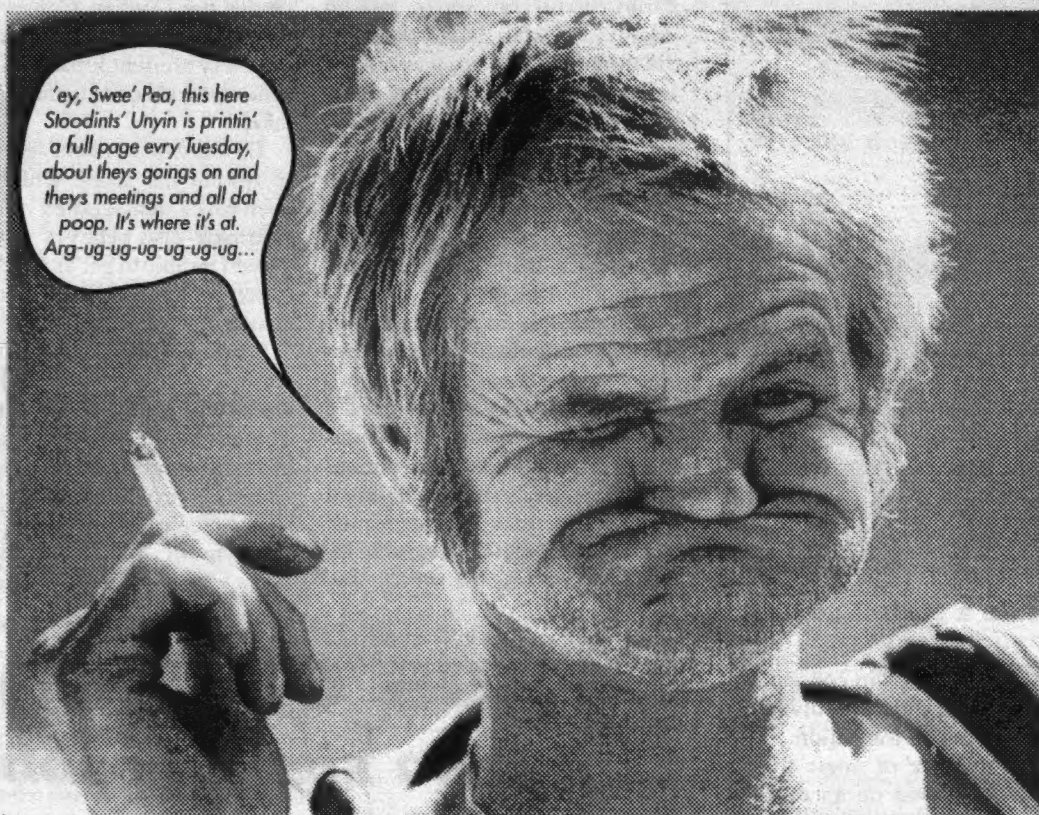
This forum is aimed at being one of many steps towards encouraging professor, as well as student, initiatives towards creating the highest level of learning at the University of Alberta.

However, this cannot be accomplished unless the interest and involvement of both professors and students is strong. This is why it is essential to obtain high attendance and input from both.

Please come out and make a difference by working together as students and professors to achieve teaching and learning excellence at the University of Alberta.

Represent your faculty, share your ideas, support your education.

'ey, Swee' Pea, this here Stoodints' Uynin is printin' a full page evry Tuesday, about theys goings on and theys meetings and all dat poop. It's where it's at. Arg-ug-ug-ug-ug-ug...



Upcoming SUB events

SUB stage

FREE entertainment every Thursday at 12:30

Oct. 6 — All candidates Federal Election forum (noon)

Oct. 7 — Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie and Jr. Gone Wild

Oct. 12 — Campus political parties forum (noon)

Oct. 14 — Wykham Porteous

Dinwoodie

Oct. 15 — Doughboys and Redd Kross and Minstrels on Speed

Oct. 21 — All candidates Federal Election forum (noon)

Oct. 23 — The Waltons and Bob's Your Uncle and Junkhouse

Horowitz Theatre

Oct. 14 — Spirit of the West

Upcoming Meetings

Students' Council, Oct. 19 — 7:00 Council Chambers (2nd Floor University Hall)

Administration Board, Oct. 7 — 4:30 Rm 270A SUB

External Affairs Board, Oct. 14 — 5:00 Rm 270A SUB

And remember, all meetings are open to the student body. Let the wild rumpus begin!

Myths and Facts

Myth: My SU fees pay for everything the SU does.

Fact: No, they actually account for only about 1/6 of what the SU spends each year. We will receive about \$1.2 million in SU fees this year, and our budget is about \$6.5 million. Every year about 28% of your fees go to earmarked funds, as is voted on by the students in referenda. The rest goes to pay for the services. The other 5/6 of the money needed to run the SU comes from revenues made in our business operation.



Current Volunteer Opportunities on Campus

1. United Way:

Thursday, October 28: Set-up, balloons, tables, posters

Friday, October 29: Hosting, running carnival booths, prize auction, security

2. Sexual Assault Centre:

Counselling, education/ awareness, office administration and Public Relations

3. International Centre:

Host Family Program: Be a companion for a foreign student!

International Dinner: Volunteer on committee organizing annual International dinner.

3. Federal Election Campaign:

Get involved and play a part in finding out which candidates stand behind post-secondary education and other issues.

These are just a few of the myriad of volunteer opportunities right here on campus. For more information on these and other projects, and to sign-up...

**CONTACT ANNA
492-9785**

Write your SU exec today! Letters can be dropped off at the SU offices and pretty soon at the SUB info desk too.

Super Saturday

This Saturday, The University of Alberta did what a university does best... It presented loads of lectures. Many intrepid Gateway reporters ventured forth into the swirling masses of humanity to hear lectures on a broad range of issues, from peace to pot. Here's what they found.

From Conflict to Community: changing global values
by Prof. Douglas Roche
at Bus 1-05
October 2

by Aaron Grach

Despite the bleak picture painted by the media, the world is headed in the right direction, says Douglas Roche.

Roche addressed about sixty people at the Super Saturday on "Conflict to Community: changing global values."

The visiting Political Science professor cited such things as deficits of Western countries, the continuation of the arms race, and the inability of the United Nations to stop wars as problems the world will have to deal with in the coming decade.

In the wake of the Cold War, East-West tensions are giving way to the North-South gap.

Disparity of wealth, combined with rising population in the Southern hemisphere, has resulted in what Roche called the "ecosystem stress factor." He said that by 2025 the South "will be unable to meet the needs of its people."

In explaining what can be done to alleviate these problems, Roche quoted United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

"What we need is a new global civic spirit," Roche believes that the world is on its way to embracing such a spirit.

"I dare say that there is an enlightenment taking place that is too often submerged under the headlines of human struggle and conflict."

He commended Butro-Ghali's four-point agenda for peace, which is working to strengthen the UN's ability to deal with international conflict.

Roche is encouraged by the number of non-governmental organizations which have sprung up to deal with issues such as the environment, poverty, and human rights. Among these he mentions Amnesty International and Project Plowshares.

"As we are all animals," said Wheeler, it is natural to assume this reaction also occurs in people.

In a study with male prisoners who were given the opportunity to exercise while on a restricted diet, abnormal psychological profiles similar to anorectic's developed. Wheeler called this the first evidence of an interaction between eating disorders and physical exercise.

After presenting this hypothesis at a conference on eating disorders, Wheeler was approached by a colleague who "had, until then, overlooked that exercise was inherent in all cases." This theory, "criticized for its simplicity," said Wheeler, explains the role of activity clearly.

When a person exercises, their appetite decreases and they eat less. This leads to a socially reinforced weight loss, resulting in an increased value of activity and decreased value of food. A cycle of self starvation develops and by the time the victim is seen as unhealthy, their behaviour is ingrained.

Marijuana: Danger or Delight
by Prof. David Cook
at Bus 1-05
October 2

by Craig Urchysyn

Speaker, David Cook, Professor of Pharmacology and Director of the Division of Studies in Medical Education, got his audience "in the mood" by playing a tune by marijuana legalization supporter, Peter Tosh.

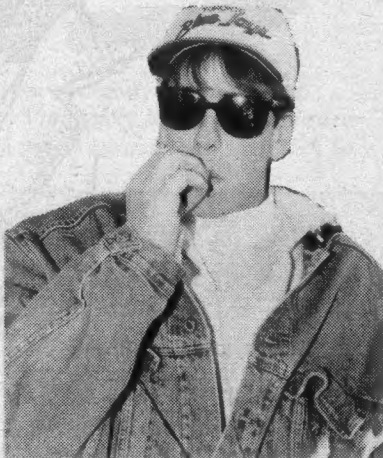
The medical and social issues of cannabis (the plant from which marijuana is derived) and their impact on its legalization was the thesis of Dr. Cook's presentation. "Decisions for legalization will be limited and energized by economics and social attitudes," said Dr. Cook. "Society has an unintelligent attitude because of its biases."

Cook explained what cannabis is and how it works. he mentioned

that there is a "massive need for research" in the area but confirmed that it is known that there is "very little physical dependence on marijuana," which is not be confused with psychological dependence.

Dr. Cook noted that researchers have found a "decrease in meaningful social interaction" in regular marijuana users, who "turn in to their own mind." Cook also mentioned that this effect, which is also related to the so-called "amotivational syndrome," is associated with reduction in violent behaviour.

On the medical side of things, Dr. Cook highlighted marijuana's benefits for asthma, hypertension, and nausea from chemotherapy. He also indicated, however, that the fact that marijuana is not a "pure compound" and affects the central



nervous system has led researchers towards developing better substitutes.

Dr. Cook did not give a definite answer to the question of favouring or disfavouring legalization but believes that "there is no question that marijuana is a safer drug than alcohol." Cook does believe that a person should receive a criminal record for "smoking a little pot."

On the whole, Dr. Cook thinks that the debate over the legalization of marijuana "will not be established on a rational basis but political one."

Women in Canadian Politics: do they make a difference?

By Prof. Linda Trimble (this is what the brochure said)
at Bus 2-05
October 2

by Wendy Wagner

A new era has dawned for women in politics, and the question of how the increased participation will affect our political system has become pertinent to all Canadians.

The Super Saturday discussion that sought to examine this question was led by U of A's Canadian Studies Chairperson Susan Jackel.

Jackel, an expert in the history of women in politics, noted that the question was difficult to answer as historically "although eligible, women have not become involved in the political process."

She cited reasons such as family responsibilities, financial constraints and the candidate selection process as responsible for this lack of participation. She also stressed the significance of appointment to our political process; a realm of participation from which women have been excluded.

Jackel also highlighted the difficulty women have in voicing their opinions once in parliament as a result of part discipline and small numbers. However, she pointed out that despite these obstacles Kim Campbell's record has shown her concern for women's issues such as the rape shield law and abortion legislation.

Jackel concluded the discussion by asking "What do we care if women would exercise power differently than men?"

In response, she suggested that Canadians seek a change in the overall style of leadership by both genders in parliament toward more caring and cooperative policies.

Canada: getting past the identity question

Prof. Susan Jackel
at Bus 2-05
October 2

by Angela Woo

Professor Susan Jackel gave a lecture commenting on the Canadian identity, or lack thereof, depending on your point of view. At one point she referred to a list which she had passed out; it pointed out many things which we define as Canadian: the Grey Cup, the Group of Seven, Front Page Challenge...

Professor Jackel brought up the point that we have never had a single, unhyphenated Canadian, and that the heterogeneous nature of our society is very important to us.

...chinooks, block heaters, eh?... We have difficulties dealing with nationalism in the same way that other countries do —

...Eaton's, Bill 101, Bonhomme Carnival...

—but most of the time we get along all right.

...Jackel's claim was that we definitely do have an identity, but it isn't simple enough to put in a few words.

...Anne of Green Gables, Laura Secord, Snowbirds, the northern lights, the canoe trip, coloured money, Canadian Tire money, Moosehead...

As Canadians, we do "look for an identity, but don't get all that concerned if we don't find it."

...the notwithstanding clause, snowblindness, Tom Thomson trees, deference to authority, Wayne and Shuster, Banting and Best, Family Allowances, separatism, Victoriaville hockey sticks, the Stratford Festival, French immersion, the Air Farce, branch banking, Thanksgiving in October, bringing down the budget, July 1st, mukluks, Farley Mowatt, the cry of the loon...

Hey, news volunteers! If you don't get your F\$#@'n asses down to SUB 278 Thursday, My friend, Eddie "Steak Knives" Mordello will visit you. Believe me, You don't want that to F\$#@'n happen!

Volunteers Wanted

The Student Financial Aid & Information Centre needs enthusiastic students to be Outreach Facilitators in the new Planning Financially for University Program.

Facilitators will prepare and give presentations to high school students about the cost of University life and alternatives to funding these costs.

Skills Required:

- Eagerness to develop and enhance public speaking and presentation skills.
- Currently an undergraduate student of the U of A in satisfactory academic standing.
- Fluency in English.
- Driver's License is an asset.

Time Commitment:

- 6 month involvement with the program.
- Training: Nov. 2, 3, and 9 (evenings).
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Eating Disorders: a new look
by Prof. Garry Wheeler
at Bus 2-05
October 2

by Nicole Dunsdon

What could be worse than food deprivation?

A natural question, and yet men and women everywhere engage in self-starvation.

Dr. Garry Wheeler, a U of A Physical Education professor, spoke about eating disorders at Super Saturday. His discussion was based on research with rats done by Drs. Epling and Pierce, of the University's Psychology Department.

Self starvation occurs in rats under two conditions: a restricted food schedule, and an opportunity to exercise.

Animals in the wild move around more when their food supply decreases. This response has survival value by increasing their proximity to a new food supply.

OPINION

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky

CONTRIBUTE

Congratulations! You've managed to get a spot at the University. Or you've gathered the resources and marks to return again.

That means something. Pat yourself on the back.

Okay. Feeling satisfied? Good—you should. But you should also be aware of the implications of this.

Now you have skills, knowledge, or just plain experiences that others may demand. What do you do with these? Do you horde them away in shelves and admire them on rainy days? (I hope not.) No, you use them. Maybe for your own personal gain because you do need to survive and pay off loans. But hey, wait a minute! Look at where you are in the world. Canada: a rich and enviable country. Putting aside race, gender, sexual orientation, and other obstacles, you are still part of a small percentage of the population that is privileged and lucky enough to have this opportunity for furthering your knowledge. An opportunity due in part to your efforts and determination.

But also due to those who came before you and made the opportunities that you seized possible. Maybe your parents, who worked hard and provided financial assistance and a supportive environment, are a part of this group. And what about those who fought for the freedoms and rights that you now might take for granted?

Which brings me rather quickly to the point of this editorial: the importance of contributing to your community.

We each have our own way of giving back to the community. Find a way that's best for you. There are many groups, organizations, and clubs that are in need of your abilities and energy. It's a chance to put all those stupid theories you've been pounding into your brain to some good use, and maybe get in the history books. I'm serious. Go ahead. Don't be chicken.

Just do it.

Kevin Gulayets, Photo Editor

... AND CITY COUNCIL WILL BE VOTING ON THAT LATER THIS WEEK. ALSO IN THE NEWS, IN INDIA A TERRIBLE ... WAIT A MOMENT - GOOD LORD! -



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L E T T E R S

Cars Satanic

The other morning I waited for twenty minutes in the bumper to bumper traffic turning left off of Begra via road onto 114 Street. Nothing particular was holding up the traffic. I did not see an accident, or a stalled vehicle. There was no hail-storm or blizzard. There were just too many cars on the road.

Cars on campus are a major source of pollution. According to the Student Environmental Action Guide, if each car across the continent were to carry just one more person, we would save about 7 million litres of gas and prevent 163 million kilograms of carbon dioxide from entering our fragile atmosphere each and every day.

With environmental and economic savings such as these, it is difficult to justify the majority of single occupant vehicles on the road. Traffic could easily be reduced by creating a ridesharing program, where drivers and ride-seekers could correlate schedules, origins, and destinations. Why not designate an area in the new environmentally friendly SUB, where students and faculty could sign themselves up as a driver or a rider out of a certain area?

Incentives for car poolers should also be considered. Perhaps the premium parking spots should be re-

served at a reduced rate for those who are willing to rideshare.

While the politicians and lobbyists argue endlessly over Edmonton's transportation dilemmas, the students at U of A could actually be acting to reduce the congestion on main arteries. Drive with a friend. It will save you time, money, and most importantly, it will reduce the amount of pollutants released into the environment that cause smog, acid rain and global warming.

Sharon Dick
Science III

Gateways are pubic hair

I think you all print too many *Gateways*. Allow me to make my point more clearly through a comparison: the *Gateway* and pubic hair. We have so many that we really don't care if some of them fall out in the shower or during periods of personal affirmation. But if we had but one or two, we would undoubtedly treat them with care, making sure to shampoo, condition, and apply tonic regularly. Perhaps if you did not print such an excess of papers, people like me would not throw them out after reading just one article and then pick up another to read another article a little

later. Not only would you be wasting considerably less paper, but you would also save money on publishing.

Richard Harry (?)

WARNING: Anger

Please allow me a voice. I have "a lot of nerve" and am "costing the tax payers a lot of money," according to Anne Margaret Wall of The Legal Aid Society of Alberta.

Instead of blaming the victim, degrading and humiliating me, Ms. Wall should consider WHY and (why should) I now live in poverty dependent on the "tax payer's money" while my husband earns approximately \$80,000 salary, has book royalties, a significant inheritance and drives a black, convertible Miata with CD surround sound. Ms. Wall should consider the contribution I made to society as a homemaker and wife of a professor for 22 1/2 years. Ms. Wall should consider that I directly and indirectly enhanced my husband's academic success and earning capacity (money that pays her salary). Ms. Wall should consider that "his cultivation took place at my expense... that in stealing her time, energy, leisure and money, he also

Next page, man. Do it!

the A Q U A R I U M



Fish Griwowsky

END THIS DISMAL LIFE!

So I sat there for a while.

Actually, I hunched over and stared. But for the life of me, I couldn't see the damned dinosaurs. My associate and roommate Stephen Notley screamed Hallelujah! as he pointed at the 3-D images, but somehow I missed the point. Dozens gathered around, all jolly over their visual feast. Me, I just moped blindly there. Grim. Lonely. I hate Imaginus.

But the poster fair in SUB offered me much more to complain about. I walked around the cardboard labyrinth and felt my fists clench. How many god-damned cute funny fuzzy kitty posters are there out there? Forgive me, I'm not terribly articulate today, but who the hell buys all these things? How

does one improve one's apartment by tacking stupid '90s versions of "Hang in there, Baby!" I'll give you something to hang on to.

Anyway, my cynicism started to boil as I rounded the bend to meet—yes—*Star Trek* Posters! They even had *Deep Space Nine* ones! Stephen was still yelling about the 3-D images as the tacky image of a model of a space station moved left and right in my field of vision, mostly because I was shaking my head.

"Look at these dinosaurs! Man, they're great!"

Again, who, and I mean who, would hang a big ugly stupid photocopy of *Deep Space Nine* over their beds or couches? Think about it! *Deep Space Nine*! Society is not collapsing because of economic

diversity, as David Malmo-Levine might insist, it is collapsing over a



lack of dignity. Pride be died.

Frantically, like a man starved in a desert for months, I searched. To

my chagrin there were exactly — zero — monkey posters. I mean, I'm not asking for a lot here. Just a few 10 x 20 images of monkeys. I don't care if they're swingin' from trees, leapin' through the skies, or just hangin' out in cheap bars. I am a generous monkey-collecting man. My demands are simple. My sorrow true. Sad, I wandered.

Finally, I spotted two images which didn't offend. One was of Malcolm X, the other, Bono. Both were good photographs and neither of them had fuzzy laughy kitties in them. Both, however, fell on their faces anyway, because they had the words *Malcolm X* and *Bono* written in big letters on them. Plus, the Malcolm X one featured pastel. I don't think so.

Why? Why? Like, who's going to buy these prints and not know who they feature? Nothing is sacred. I could no longer hear Mr. Notley as I sluffed on. All voices became a muffled reminder that I was still alive. I tried to ignore them. What was wrong with me? Why couldn't I see the dinosaurs?

I walked on like Dr. Zhivago through the wasteland and looked at the typical art prints. Coffee-drinkers pulled out their wallets, but I've drunk coffee. At odd angles sat reproduced photos and paintings and little blurbs about who created them. I guess I couldn't really complain, but I wanted to. I really did.

I should get a girlfriend or something.

LETTERS. PART TWO.

Continued from Page 6.

steals the possibility of her intellectual development, her present, her future." Ms. Wall should consider that he also steals her economic and social independence because of the very contribution she made, and don't forget her self-esteem!

If readers doubt that many a "man-of knowledge" steals from his wife and advances academically, economically and socially at the expense of his wife as well as female academics, investigate our local universities. Consider the perhaps 18% female faculty who often have larger teaching loads than male counterparts while doing another job (homemaker) which leaves them at a disadvantage to do research. Consider the female faculty who do not receive equal pay, merit promotion and tenure because they are supposedly "not as good" since they don't generate the same amount of knowledge. Consider the sexist male faculty, who devalue women and women's work (I was privy to the sexist remarks made by male professors and Department chairs who considers women's studies "fluff, not science," and who does

not think such a department or discipline should exist). Consider the many male faculty who intellectualize and socialize over drinks (or drunks) at the Faculty Club while their wives take care of things at home. Consider the female faculty who have little time to intellectualize and socialize because they have to go home to another job. Consider the wives who spend countless hours reading and discussing their husband's research, typing papers, etc. Consider wives who can only keep the benefits they worked for by remaining in the marriage. Consider the male privilege of leaving home responsibilities to wives while they go to the university, another province or country to do research, write books. Consider the freedom to generate and disseminate knowledge.

Unfortunately these wives have contributed to men's knowledge that continues to ignore, distort and deny women's value and experience. We should all ask where knowledge comes from, who defines what is knowledge and how that knowledge is used.

To conclude, we should consider all women's contributions to their

husbands work, including displaced homemakers who have become so through desertion, widowhood, or their own choice to leave. These women often lose everything they worked for after contributing more than half their lives to their families and husband's work. These women become impoverished and face discrimination by the Anne Margaret Walls of our society, impenetrable walls that imprison them in poverty to become another statistic.

My husband says he owes everything he has to me. I believe

him, but he is reluctant to pay his debt in full.

Barbara Amero

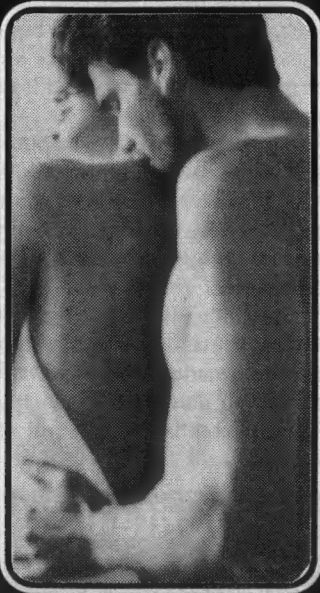
Moose Speaks

Did anyone in RATT last Friday afternoon happen to notice whether Terence Filewych was circumcized or not?

Markie

"I've Got \$25 Riding on This" Moose

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Student Specials

TWO OPINIONS, BOTH OF THEM SERIOUS



David Wood

Respect and Dignity of Persons is the title of the section. I can't tell you what class or the faculty, or the overall theme of it, but I can tell you what this does to my mindset; so I will. This concept deals with the appropriate treatment of individuals within your life especially if you have any measure of control. It only seems reasonable to approach people with some notion of respect since you probably expect the same; explicitly or implicitly. Now before you think I'm on some kind of "this is what you should think and do" rant, let me give you the four parts that you should consider when dealing with people. They are privacy, self-determination, autonomy, and equal justice. A moment of silence while you digest those.

That's long enough.

Now you're saying "Boy, this guy is some kind of nut who believes in ...what?" Can anyone honestly say that they don't believe in these principles?

No, I'm not trying to solve all the problems of the world in one article, but wouldn't it be nice if I could? Wouldn't it be nice if everyone gave these principles some solid consideration?

Okay, back to reality. This is not Disney. But privacy is protected by the Charter of Rights. Self-determination is something all nations or states (or nation-states, depending on your choice of definition) currently enjoy. Just ask Palestine—oops, that isn't a nation yet. Just ask Bosnia. Kuwait. Or Iraq. Or Kashmir. My point is self-determination is available as long as it fits someone else's definition.

But I guess this just doesn't work when the desires of two or more groups of people conflict. So self-determination does not really exist, or at least not in anything resembling a pure form.

Imagine Canada claiming Alaska as being historically part of the dominion. Needless to say the US would get their red, white and blue knickers in a knot. And with some right they would be upset. But what

if we claimed the portion adjoining the aboriginal lands in the Yukon? Then the international court agreed and we get the land? Great! But then the native populations claim the right to self-determination. Hey wait a minute—they already did. But we *won't* or *haven't* given it to them. Funny, but seems we demand that other nations allow *us* to have it. Now comes the best part.

Autonomy. Webster calls it "existing or functioning independently." While theoretically it would seem possible, realistically this just will not happen in the world as we know it. No one person or people could survive entirely alone, save as a hermit stripped of all but their skin and chucked out into the wilderness. Otherwise they rely on or have relied upon others. But the implication is that functioning means choosing the path or the process or steps with which to live by.

Lastly, equal justice, which I will not define as equal is self-evident and justice often gets lost in the translation or the legal system (I suspect on purpose).

So where am I coming from or going to? Well, these principles are



ethics guidelines for teachers. This is how we were supposed to be treated in our twelve years of pre-campus education. And where I'm going is...I forget. But *really* think about it. Hell, I never even *heard* of these until today. Privacy, self-determination, autonomy, and equal justice? Doesn't sound too familiar. But I did think about what these would do to some kid if he got a hold of them and find out these

ethics supposedly applied to him and supposedly exist somewhere.

Equal justice. Ha! If you're white, male and can afford a good lawyer. That in itself is scary. Autonomy or self-determination? Try telling that to the government or the bank. Privacy? Not even in your own bedroom with the one you love. But you say "these are just idealistic guidelines!" True, but if we have them, shouldn't we make some at-

tempt to follow them?

At this point it all seems pathetic. So do what I do: tell yourself you're doing the right thing until it's painfully obvious you aren't. Then apologize and try like hell not to do it again. Anyone who claims to be completely ethical is a liar and dreaming. It's the effort that counts.

Where was I? Oh yeah, respect and dignity for others. It's a principle or ideal and if you have lucid

moments you realize it's like shouting at the wind: it may relieve your frustration, but it has little real effect. But it's still nice to dream.

Sidebar to the lawyers, insurance companies, and politicians (one and the same according to statistics): you left your conscience in the washroom. Please pick it up before it gets flushed and lost forever.



Pete McIntee

Legalized DEATH

Sue Rodriguez will die of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—Lou Gehrig's disease, but not on her own terms. A five to four decision by the Supreme Court of Canada last Thursday has denied her the right to die by either assisted suicide or euthanasia (the latter would require a doctor for the entire procedure). Where it leaves Sue Rodriguez is invariably where it leaves us, without control and at the will of our court system.

If Sue Rodriguez were to carry out her own suicide, she and whoever involved in that particular act would be committing a criminal act.

It also leaves the medical profession virtually split down the middle. Dr. Douglas Kinsella and Dr. Marja Verhof authored a 1991 survey involving 1,393 doctors from Alberta. It indicated 55 per cent oppose the idea of decriminalizing assisted suicide, although 51 per cent would instead accept euthanasia as a medical procedure. It also leaves some in the medical field running for cover. Dr. Eike-Hemmer Kluge, a medical ethicist at the University of Victoria explains, "Doctors quietly provide euthanasia to suffering people every day, I believe that will continue

to go on, but there may be a chill about it for a while after this decision." Kluge also indicates that this decision ultimately discriminates against persons with disabilities.

So, the whole illegality of it all begets immoral, fundamentalist Christian-rooted dogma which



supports the continued criminalization of medical-assisted suicide or euthanasia stays firmly in place. Frankly, I think anyone who fervently utilizes theology as a blueprint to support their position on this matter probably lacks the quality they think they have—compassion. This woman is dying while groups like the Coalition for Life are celebrating a moral (?) victory. I admit guilt to going on a bit

of a tangent here, but surely there is a bigger picture to encroach upon. If there is an organization which supports the quality of life as opposed to just living, a group which can support the individual instead of out-dated and irrelevant components of a certain theology, a group which supports death with dignity instead of a fear of it, then that group would have my full support.

Unfortunately, our court system operates on legislation based on principles, and although the principle is designed in accordance with the will of the people, the principle becomes the focal point, and ultimately the law itself gains the highest ground while persons like Sue Rodriguez are left without a legal option.

Well, there is one legal option. She can live and continue to deteriorate, burdened with a progressive paralysis, the loss of bodily functions and death by choking or suffocation.

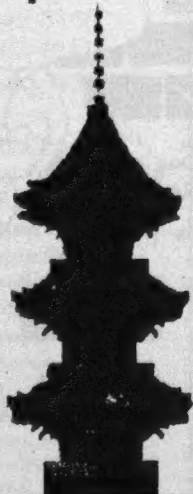
The right to life? The right to forced life, the right to pain, the right to declining motor functions, but not the right to death. That principle has been established, and not on her terms.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Dave Johnston 492-7052

No alternative to internal combustion 13 Engines talk about running with a refilled tank and learning new chords



13 Engines, from left to right, Mike Robbins, Jim Hughes, Grant Ethier, and John Critchley. Are they "alternative?" Read the article. Then see them for yourself at the Power Plant this weekend.

13 Engines
at the Power Plant
October 7-9

preview by Todd Babiak

13 Engines are almost catchy enough to be played on the radio. With volume and intensity, they create an inky mood without sounding fake or pretentious. Perhaps it's the Canadian in them.

The recent release of *Perpetual Motion Machine* has put them on the road once again, including a stop this week on campus at the Power Plant. The album is more than an excuse to tour, since it represents an important moment in their recording career.

"I think the new album is closer to the sound and feeling of the band," said guitar-

before we go on stage. We don't have bellbottoms, headbands, or smoke machines. That shit's cheesy." An important realization.

Critchley produced *Perpetual Motion Machine* himself, creating what he feels to be the best work of the band. Their first two albums, out of the independent Nocturnal label in Detroit, received fine reviews but sold poorly.

"When we started, if there was a band that was, for lack of a better term, [the A-word], they would never get signed in Canada," he said. "If you had an album out independently, it was very difficult to sell. A few years ago, they wouldn't even stock our albums at Sam the Record Man.

"Whether you like them or not," he con-

"There are elements of pop, country, heavy-metal, hardcore and garage imperfection in our music. I don't know where we are in terms of 'alternative.' I hate the word and I don't know what it means."

ist/singer John Critchley in a telephone interview from Toronto. "Our last album (*Blur To Me Now*) was more poppy than I think we are."

After eight years, four albums, and numerous Canadian tours, 13 Engines have developed their own distinct little thing.

"There are elements of pop, country, heavy-metal, hardcore and garage imperfection in our music. I don't know where we are in terms of 'alternative.' I hate the word and I don't know what it means."

They are certainly a band that is "available in place of something else" (as defined in the Oxford Dictionary), something else being the current music scene. Best known for a straight-up, sweaty and emotional show, they avoid the recent trends in live alterno-rock.

"We haven't incorporated any gimmicks in yet. We don't have jumpsuits to put on

tinues, "I think it's great what the Barenaked Ladies did with their independent cassette (selling over 50,000 copies). Canada has come a long way in a couple of years."

Aside from Critchley, 13 Engines are populated by Grant Ethier, Jim Hughes and Mike Robbins. When they first started in 1986, Robbins only knew two chords.

"You don't need physical dexterity to play an instrument," admits Critchley, who simply taught Robbins another chord. "If you are too dexterous, the emotion is lost."

Earlier this year, 13 Engines were in Edmonton at the Bronx, which they revere as one of their best shows in recent memory. Take heed, the Plant will be a riotous den of filthy rock and roll brilliance this weekend. If you haven't seen their videos, or heard their albums, trust me; 13 Engines are worth their weight in beer.

Nice work....sorry 'bout the play M. Butterfly has good cast and visuals, but why did this thing win a Tony?

M. Butterfly

by David Henry Hwang
starring David Mann, Xing Bang Fu
directed by Jim Guedo
at the Kaasa Theatre
in the Jubilee Auditorium
until October 17

review by Dave Johnston

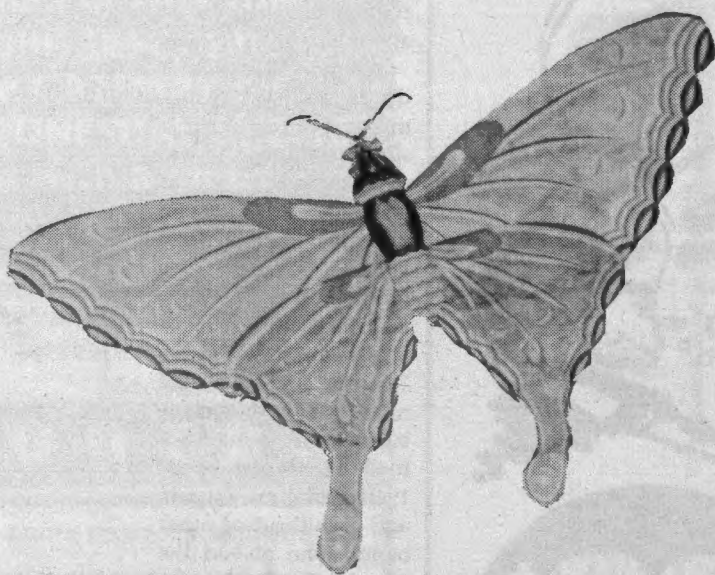
I left the Kaasa on Saturday night with a headache. It probably came from the numerous blows over the head I received from watching the ambitious Phoenix staging of the 1988 Tony Award-winning play, *M. Butterfly*. I lacked a concussion, fortunately, but I nevertheless felt like a literary bat had been swung at my skull every ten minutes. When a play is nearly three hours long, the blows add up.

The story is a deconstructed version of Puccini's popular 20th century opera, *Madam Butterfly*, and is based on the true story of a French diplomat who had carried on a 20 year affair with a Chinese opera singer, discovering late after the fact that she had been a man and a spy for the Communist government to boot. David Henry Hwang's version of the story has Rene Gallimard (David Mann) sitting in a French prison, recounting his affair with his Butterfly, the opera singer Song Liling (Xing Bang Fu). Gallimard aligns their growing affair to his favourite opera, seeing himself in the role of the masochistic Pinkerton. He sees a fragility in Song that he adores, extrapolating it into the way he sees the Orient as a whole. Finally, when she goes

to France to find him, and both of them are tried for spying, the truth is revealed. Gallimard refuses to believe that his Butterfly is actually a man, insisting that the person he loved was never a man despite the evident truth laid before him.

Gallimard has fallen in love with an idea, not a person. This is an interesting concept to base a play upon, but Hwang's piece drives this home so many times that it becomes a serious case of thematic overkill. This is not to say that Guedo's direction is at fault; on the contrary, he has created a lively, visually impressive production filled with marvel-

ous performances by the cast. It is Hwang's script that lies at fault. It is very difficult to feel sympathetic for a character that admits right off the top that he has a condescending view of the Asian people, regarding them as a race who desire domination by a greater power. Certainly, one could argue that this train of thought drove the West to seek colonies in the Far East, and one could be correct. However, all I could feel for Gallimard was pity; he is a pathetic example of imperialist thinking designed to make a Western audience feel guilty for sharing this view. The problem is that Gallimard is drawn



as such a cad in the script that by the end of the play one couldn't help but feel glad for what has happened to him.

Anyone could argue that by saying this I'm ignoring the attempt by the playwright to point out the tragedy of Gallimard's predicament; it is his blindness to reality that makes him fall. The rationale that formed his picture of the ideal woman is so repulsive and insulting that I find it hard to care. All I can do is pity him.

Yet Guedo has managed to create an impressive show. Mann plays Gallimard with complete honesty, while Xing Bang Fu plays the fine line of gender within Song wonderfully. Fu also has done a beautiful job in choreographing the dances provided by Celia Au and Wilson Wong throughout the show, which almost make *M. Butterfly* worth seeing. Guedo's set is also a marvel, complete with a curving ramp and a cocoon that descends from the ceiling. Also a cameo box exists far upstage, providing a locale for everything from memories to nightmares to appear. This is also the first production that I have seen for a while that stunningly combines light and sound so effortlessly; everything seems to be bathed in a dreamy glow that causes the action on stage to float.

While *M. Butterfly* fails to instill a true sense of sympathy, it is still proof that it is not an accident that the Phoenix wins so many Sterlings, a few of which this show deserves to win a few. Gallimard's world of love may seem unfathomable, but it is a dazzling place to peek into.

m u s i c

Low & boneclub

Boneclub
w/ Low
The Bronx
September 30

review by Allen Watermelon

The first thing I noticed about this show was that there were several ways to get in free. The people who were turned away at the door of the Sloan show a week prior were handed complimentary passes. Also, all the most recent gig posters were comp tickets themselves; one could rip a poster down on the way to the show and not pay at the door. Despite that, more than a few people actually paid to get in.

As you all know, "more than a few" is generally considered a pretty bad turnout at a venue the size of the Bronx. So, in addition to all the people who got in free (but wouldn't have showed up otherwise), the turnout was...okay.

As it turned out, most people showed up for Low (formerly Grover Bonehead), who managed to entertain the crowd with their brand of stompitty-stomp metal. They haven't changed much since their Grover Bonehead days. In fact, they've changed so little that they were selling Grover Bonehead T-shirts at the show. Did I miss something, or are they trying to cash in on some old shirts from a band that supposedly no longer exists? Don't buy the shirts, kids; just say no.

**They failed
to raise
the Bronx**



ultramegasuperhip photo by Patricia Foulas

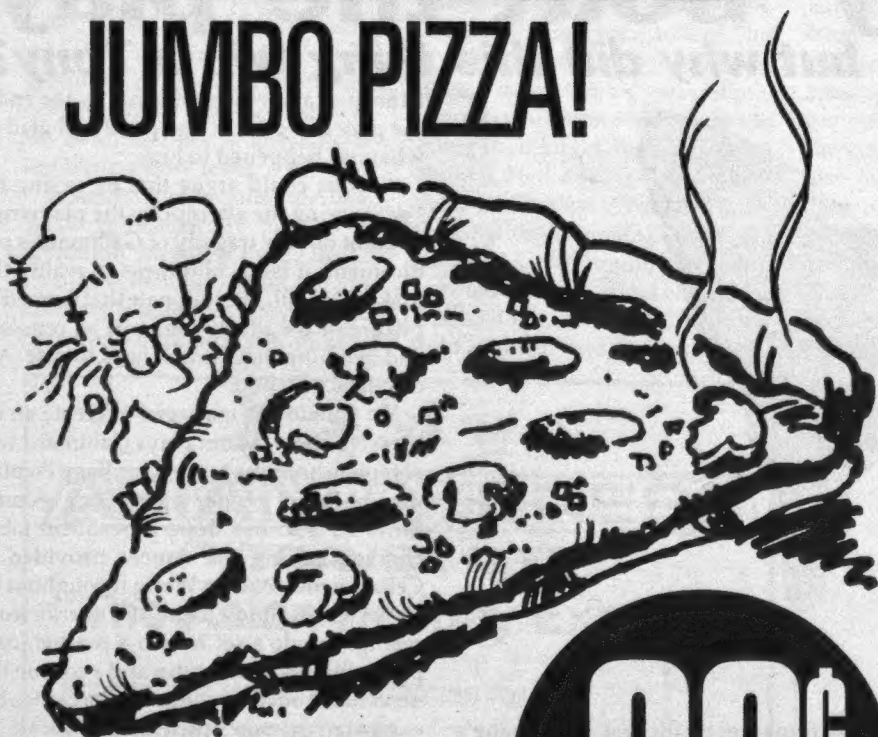
We all know that many a now-world famous band has played Deadmonton for an undeserved tiny crowd: for example, Nirvana, Love Battery, El Caminos, etc. However, while these bands deserved a good turnout, Bone Club really didn't. Maybe I

missed something during the last two-thirds of their set. They were very good musicians, but their music was just too unbearably ME-DIOCRE. It wasn't bad, it wasn't good. It was IN BETWEEN.

I hate that.

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r e c o r d
r e v i e w s

Nirvana
In Utero
DGC

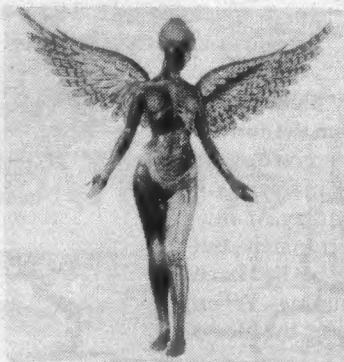
Against my will and at gunpoint I have rediscovered pen and paper to tell the world about Nirvana's *In Utero*.

Whereas *Nevermind* was a crass, overproduced, and slick cash—in on Seattle's rich music scene (okay, a slight concession to you my dear reader: it was great smokin' music), *In Utero* is a concise "fuck you, I don't care" to the music industry, the fans, and the group itself.

Nirvana knows "grunge" is just a cute name given to garage band music going back to the Seattle of the early 1960s with Jimi Hendrix and a shitload of other bands who played the Spanish Castle. Thirty years before the indecipherable lyrics of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" hit the charts, Jack Ely and the Kingsmen recorded "Louie Louie" for fifty bucks and had J. Edgar Hothead and the FBI looking into its suspectedly obscene lyrics. Don't forget as well, Neil Young and Buffalo Springfield were grunging it before Cobain and company were even sperm and egg.

Obviously, Kurt has not fallen to the Emperor's New Clothes trap that has claimed numerous rockers. The first line of the first cut, "Serve The Servants," says it all. He's tired and bored with the acclaim and adulation (well, I'm sure he likes the cash it brings, especially since you, dear consumer, have

spent your measly student loan on this fine disc). He moans and groans through rough but melodic accompaniment from Krist Novoselic on bass and Dave Grohl on drums. His guitar is at its garage band best (worst?) when it picks aimlessly through the bridge of "Milk It." Lyrically, Cobain is writing what could be Freudian masterpieces or piecemeal bullshit. "Doll steak/test meat/I own my own pet virus/I get to pet and name her/her milk is my shit/my shit is her milk."



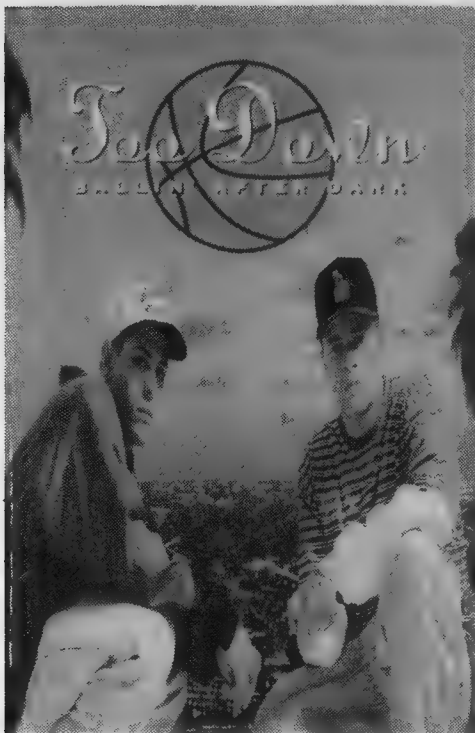
"Rape Me," of course, is a sure fire winner for controversy just because of the MTV stink about the band doing this song live at the awards show. Kurt claims in the latest SPIN that it's a "life-affirmative rape song." Well, the lyrics are ambiguous and sparse enough to support that. I guess.

"Pennyroyal Tea" is Kurt cynically claiming the royalty his fans have thrust upon him. Ya gotta like a tune that has lyrics like "give me a Leonard Cohen afterworld/So I can sigh eternally/I'm so tired I can't sleep/I am a liar and a thief."

In Utero is a fierce album. If Kurt follows through his threat to fetch Chris Thomas and Bill Price from Shady Pines Home for Old Fart Punk Producers, Nirvana may give us the genuine grunge Holy Grail next time 'round.

Fleury Mesplat

r e c o r d r e v i e w s



Too Down
Ballin' After Dark
Danzalot Records/Virgin

Want to hear the surprise debut of the year, with unprecedented beats, gravitic bass curves and provocative, cerebral lyrics?

Well, look further than this turkey.

The opening paragraph of the promo sheet on *Ballin' After Dark* reads, "Too Down are here with a slammin' new album, *Ballin' After Dark*, the title which pays homage to the sweat and skills on display at nightly neighbourhood basketball games and the partying that commences long after Too Down have left the court."

So just in case we don't get the double entendre of the really tacky title, Virgin and Danzalot Records want to make sure that we understand that Too Down "pays homage to the sweat and skills on display at nightly part[ies]...long after [they] have left the court."

Uh huh.

Well, if you like R&B, there is a wafer-thin chance that you will like this album, because it is an attempt by Kid K and Rock G of L.A. to bring R&B flavour to their rapping endeavour.

Unfortunately I did not like it—any of it. There is one interesting piano loop, but production is flat and dull, and their voices are flat and dull, and their subject matter is flat and dull. There are two good titles on the album (I mean the actual titles, not the songs)—"Grey Boy" and "Going to the Heavens." Unfortunately, neither is very interesting beyond that.

And is it just me, or is anyone else getting tired of these pointless homonym-dialect-and-other-weirdness names like the final song, "Sumtin' Down too Ryme Too?" I mean, when PE calls something a "mixx," okay, but "ryme?" Sheesh.

But apparently somebody likes them—as they're gotten a song onto the soundtrack for the upcoming Forest Whitaker and Lisa Bonet movie, *The Bank Robber*. Perhaps they persuaded the director or producer with some of their "nightly sweat and skills."

Malcolm Azania

Blissful sounds of rapture

Rose Chronicles
Dead and Gone to Heaven
Nettwerk

Why would another band want to trod along the same paths of death and misery that guys like Peter Murphy and the Cure have already beaten hard and dry? Gothic music has supposedly died a slow and painful death in recent years, as befitting a genre dedicated to reflecting the despair and hopelessness of our times.

Rose Chronicles could be lumped into the category of people who just don't know when to let something go, but that would be a sad mistake. Despite the title, *Dead and*

Dead and Gone to Heaven is a trip into the other world. The good thing is you don't have to be dead.

Gone to Heaven, this EP from the Vancouver-based band is a riveting listen that sounds like heaven on a good raunchy bender.

The music is a heady mix of aggressive guitars and thundering drums worthy of any grunge-core outfit, but the real difference is the voice. Kristy Thirsk elevates the volatile sound from becoming too self-destructive. With both these forces at work, *Dead and Gone to Heaven* is exactly that—a trip into the other world. The good thing is you don't have to be dead.

This is not to say that this is a happy album. The group explores the darker side of human existence in four of the five songs here (the fifth, the title track, is a deafening mixture of sounds, both instrumental and

meterological), concentrating on images of skies bursting open and the secret rapture crashing through. "Hollow Sea" is a standout, telling of someone trying to bust through the walls of another while "searching for a voice/You're reaching, grasping/Can't get through the fence." The produc-

tion is superb, capturing a performance that would probably knock you flat in a live environment. Rose Chronicles might sound as if Emily Dickinson had a profound influence, but who cares? *Dead and Gone to Heaven* sounds angelic.

Dave Johnston

R.O.S.E.
CHRONICLES

Dead and Gone to Heaven

13 ENGINES

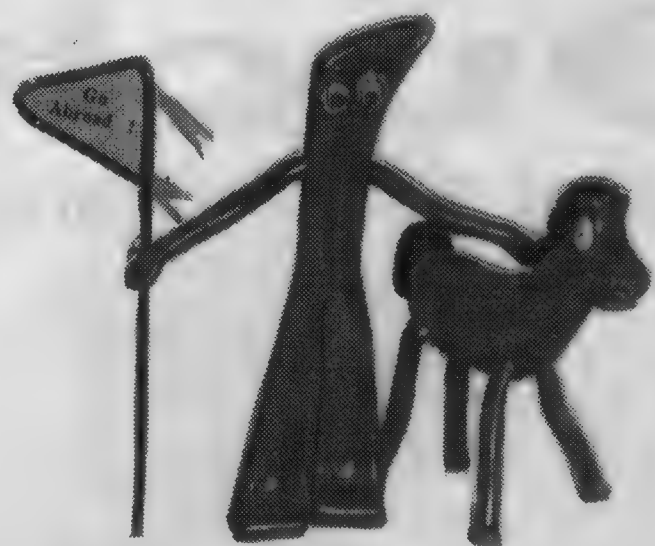
EMI Canada has given me a huge box of goodies, like t-shirts, CDs, and tapes of this fine band. Just come to the GATEWAY on WEDNESDAY at 2:30 pm with a short written answer to this question:

what is YOUR definition of a Perpetual Motion Machine?

contest

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Back by popular demand, some more definitions...

Dancehall n. currently popular reggae style which addresses itself largely, if not exclusively, to the feet
Ref: Supercat and NOT Snow.

New Age n., adj. therapeutically tranquil, environmentally friendly mood music sold first through health shops and by mail order in America before being racked in the record stores under the category NEW AGE; the term has since expanded to cover the entire spectrum of modern tree-hugging gobbledegook.

Sample n. snatch of somebody else's product, recorded to be used as part of your own. Inevitable source of argument and thus generating huge fees for lawyers.

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bob Hall 492-5068

Dinosaur disaster

by Bob Hall

It was supposed to be the biggest weekend of the season for the University of Alberta Golden Bears football team. It was supposed to be a chance to show they belonged with the best. It was supposed to be the turning point of the season.

It was a disaster.

Dinos 35
Bears 6

Alberta record 2-3-0

Turnovers, inept offence, big plays against the defence, and injuries turned Saturday's North-South Shrine Bowl against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs into a devastating 35-6 loss for the Bears. The match-up had all the pre-game drama of a huge game, but when the teams hit the McMahon Stadium turf before 7230 fans the Dinos clearly displayed that they were the best team in the Canada West.

"I'm not sure how to explain it, maybe we were a little too tense for it, all the little pressures may have got to us I'm not sure," said Bears receiver Senny Leong. "All I know is that we were not focussed enough to play the game."

The pressure of playing the top team in the conference, the traditional rivalry between the two teams, the hunt for one of the two Canada West playoff spots, and a nationally televised game (on The Sports Network) was not supposed to affect the Bears—but it did.

The game started off poorly for both teams.



Bears quarterback Robert Taylor out runs the Dinos defence on this play, but they caught up to him and the rest of the Bears too many times Saturday afternoon.

The Bears first possession began with tailback Jay Hamilton getting dropped for a loss and starting quarterback Robert Taylor being sacked on the next play. Punter Scott McKenzie was forced to boot the ball from his own five-yard-line.

The Dinos start was equally as bad. On their first passing play quarterback Jason Assen hit slotback Craig Furlong for what appeared to

be a great gain until Bears halfback Stephen Day delivered a hit the receiver will never forget. Furlong exited the game and will be lost for the season with a knee injury.

The Dinos got on the board first when Bruce Parsons nailed a 45-yard field goal to give his team the 3-0 lead. The first eight minutes of the game, however, was dominated by defence, with a Bears offence of

12 yards and a Dinos offense of minus one.

The score was 6-3 for the Dinos mid-way through the second half when Bears linebacker Peter White was taken off the field and into an ambulance with a broken fibula. It was a huge loss for the Bears, and not long after that things started going real bad.

Another Parsons field goal and a high snap by the Bears on a punt that ended up as a Calgary safety led up to the big play of the half. With the Bears trailing 11-3, Assen aired out a pass to receiver Mike Freiter who made a great catch on extremely tight coverage by the Bears Ian Hilts and Steve Day. The 67-yard touchdown pass gave the Dinos an 18-3 lead. They would add a field goal and take a 21-3 lead into the dressing room at half time.

"I don't think anybody was in-

timidated by them (the Dinos), but things just started going bad, and we just couldn't put the brakes on and turn it around," said safety Paul Yusypchuk who had two interceptions and was one of the few highlights for the Bears.

The second half did not go any better for the Bears as they continued to turn the ball over the Dinos, who continued to capitalize.

An offensive series with five minutes left to play was typical of the Bears' day on offence. After Darrell Gerrits replaced Taylor at quarterback and could not move the ball, first-year Kirby Short was given his first shot at controlling the offence.

Short, a transfer from Simon Fraser University, put together a decent drive that included a 45-yard pass to slotback Marc Tolbert down to the four-yard-line. With the ball moved down to the one, Short fumbled the Scott Staples snap and the Dinos got control. Once again the Bears were denied a major score.

"We would get a couple of really good plays here and there and gain some good yardage, and then we would have one let-down where we missed a block or the receiver didn't run the right pattern, or something like that," said Bears fullback Mike Weiss. "Offence has to be consistent or you can't score and that is all it came down to today."

On the other side of the ball the Dinos displayed that they are solid throughout.

"I think our defence was the story today," said Dinos safety John Kalin. "We studied their offence really hard and we seemed to be prepared for whatever they threw at us. Everybody knew their assignments and relied on their other teammates and that is exactly what we had to do to play a strong game like that."

The loss dropped the Bears record to 2-3 for the season. Now every game becomes extremely important if they hope to make the playoffs. With three games remaining the team is tied for second spot with UBC and Manitoba which means they control their own destiny.

Ouch!

Injuries hit the Bears hard

by Bob Hall

The crushing 35-6 loss the Bears suffered on Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs went deeper than just a loss in the Canada West standings. For the Bears defence it was just as big a loss to see fifth-year linebacker Peter White being hauled off in an ambulance in the second quarter.

The man who leads the Bears in sacks with four, has been lost for the rest of the season with a broken fibula.

"It's devastating, really bad. This is my last year (of university ball) and now I'm finished," said a sombre White. "I can't give you the words to describe the disappointment... I've never been this disappointed in my life."

White was not the only Bears player to leave the McMahon turf in pain. Receiver Senny Leong and lineman Randy Rust went down with ankle injuries, linebacker Rod Woitas aggravated his shoulder and linebacker Dave Noonan got his bell



Mike LaRivière

Senny Leong is one of the key Bears players laid up on the sidelines.

rung and suffered a concussion.

The status of all the players is yet undetermined, except for White who will miss the last three games. Losing a player like White will hurt both on and off the field.

"Pete is a leader and a lot of guys look to him because he is a good character on the field," said Kirby Short, the Bears first-year quarterback. "He is really up-beat and really positive, he's the kind of guy who leads by example because he works his butt off every game. We have the guys that can fill in but he will definitely be missed because he is a good leader."

If the Bears can take anything positive from the loss of White, it is inspiration. With the Bears still in the hunt for the playoffs, the veteran linebacker has one thing to say to his teammates.

"What I say is make the playoffs and let me come back," said White who would probably make it back for the Canada West playoffs if the Bears make it. "Let me have another game... just let me have another game."

Whether White will get to play another game at the university level is out of his hands now. It's up to his teammates to give him a final shot.

Soccer Bears deal with split identity

by Cam Ashmore
Jekyll and Hyde.

Two different University of Alberta Golden Bear soccer teams made appearances in Southern Alberta this weekend. They both had the same players on the team, and both won their games, but the Bears would prefer in the future that the first of the two disappear.

The team which showed up against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs on Saturday was the ugly side of the Bears. The Dinosaurs were supposed to prove an easy victim for the strong Bears, but the Bears were not playing well as a team, and struggled to a 3-2 victory over the Dinosaurs.

"The effort and intensity were there, but our football wasn't flowing," Bears coach Len Vickery said. "We had too many players playing, at best, average games."

The Dinos pressed the Bears from the start of the game and had the better opportunities to score, finally converting late in the half. The Bears came right back when Doug Holloway made a pass to Sergio Maione who buried a shot from close range. The Bears tried to press the attack in the second half, but it took them until the 25 minute mark to convert again with Holloway scoring.

Please see Identity...p. 13.

Pandas soccer roughed up down south

Poor showing for U of A club against Calgary and Lethbridge

by Bob Hall

It used to be that the University of Alberta Pandas soccer team could head south on highway 2 for the weekend and return to Edmonton with at least three out of four possible points. Coach Tracy David expected to beat both the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, and the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, and most often her team delivered.

Times have changed.

The Pandas spent an important

Canada West weekend in Southern Alberta and only managed to squeeze one point out of two games.

"I can expect dropping a point here and there if the team is giving one hundred per cent, but if they are not giving their all I can't accept that," said a disappointed David.

The Pandas started the road trip out on Saturday against the Dinos, the number-one ranked team in the country. On a gorgeous day in Cowtown, the Pandas offencesputtered. The team fell behind early

and trailed 3-0 before Helen Harries got one back for the Pandas to make the score 3-1, and that's the way it ended.

"I don't think we came out to play, we were flat," David said. "We didn't keep possession of the ball, we would make one pass and then punt it away, you can't play soccer if you never have the ball. We looked like panicked people running around out there."

One of the reasons for the panic and lack of offence had to do with

the terrible breaks the Pandas received last Wednesday. Veteran striker Shannon Rosenow went down with a knee injury and will miss the rest of the season.

"Obviously it is a big blow to us, because we didn't generate much offence this weekend," said David of her team's co-captain. "When we have her, she is very dangerous up front and she is also an experienced player, so that hurts us."

The Calgary game was big in the Canada West playoff picture. With only two spots available for post season play the Pandas needed at least one point from the Dinos to improve their situation. Since Calgary beat last year's champions, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, earlier in the season, a Pandas win would send them into the second half of the season in good shape. But now they will definitely have their work cut out for

them.

And if the loss to Calgary was disappointing, Sunday's game was devastating. The Pandas took on the dismal Pronghorns, a team who has yet to win this year, and have not even scored a goal. The Lethbridge drought ended against the Pandas as they notched their first of the year on their way to a 1-1 draw.

"It's unacceptable for the way we played against Lethbridge, we should have beaten that team. We are the first team they have scored a goal on this year, and to me that just doesn't hold water," David said.

Winning in the south is not what it used to be, and the Pandas found that out the hard way this weekend. They will now have to regroup as they get next weekend off before they start the second half of the season and the run for the two Canada West playoff spots.

Air Show

by Cam Ashmore

The sky is the limit.

That was the message the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team communicated to a pumped up crowd last Friday night for the annual Midnight Madness festivities.

"It was the kickoff to our season, and we are looking forward to having a great one," Bears forward Clayton Pottinger said. "If we get this sort of fan support for the home games, it's going to be a great season."

The evening began with the high flying university tumbling team exciting the crowd by reaching new

heights in their routine. Following that, the university cheer team danced onto the scene to further prime the crowd for the climax of the evening.

Finally, amid flashing spotlights and smoke, this year's edition of the Golden Bears basketball team was introduced to the appreciative roars of the crowd.

The Bears jogged onto the scene and displayed their proficiency at dribbling, shooting and passing. They also provided an air show with dunk after dunk sending the crowd into a frenzy.

"It's my first year here, and I didn't expect this at all," Bears

rookie Peter Knechtel said. "It is great that this many people support the program. It's just awesome. I've never played in front of a crowd this big before."

The team hopes crowds that big will become commonplace when the regular season begins, and then the Bears will see just how high they can reach.

IN THE PAINT

The Bears defeated Red Deer College in an exhibition game Saturday 109-55 on good efforts by Scott Martell, 23 points, and Greg Devries, 20 points. . . The next Bears action will be at the annual Alumni game on October 16.

cont'd from Identity... p. 12.

The Dinosaurs fought back to tie with eight minutes left in the half, but then the Bears awoke. Fearing a tie or a loss to the lowly Dinosaurs, Holloway took all of one minute to score his second goal of the game to give the Bears a 3-2 victory.

What was the problem with the Bears throughout the game?

"The effort and intensity were there, but our football wasn't flowing."

—Len Vickery

"That's a million dollar question," first-year Bear midfielder Holloway said. "If I knew the answer to that I would be a hero. I'm not really sure what the problem is. We have amazing players all over the field, but we are not pulling together as a team. When that happens look out."

It happened the next day.

The Bears put on an impressive performance overall, and proved conclusively to the Lethbridge Pronghorns who the superior team on a soccer field was. Holloway again notched two goals. Curtis Vos, Sergio Maione and Alex Appah scored one each, Riccardo Zenari two more, and another goal by a Lethbridge player on his own net provided the Bears with a 8-0 victory, and displayed exactly how the Bears want to play the rest of their games this season.

"On the basis of what happened



Dave Stepniski

Sergio Maione was one of the key Bears in this weekend's action. The Bears swept Southern Alberta taking four points.

yesterday, things are starting to come back together," Vickery said. "We on the bench could just sit back and enjoy the performances. The players took responsibility for their own individual performances, and it was actually a joy to watch."

With the four points that the two performances netted, the Bears have taken over sole possession of second place in Canada West, one point behind the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The University of Victoria Vikes are two points behind the Bears after losing 3-0 to the Thunderbirds last Friday.

The next Bears action comes on October 16 against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

CORNER KICKS

Keeper Jason Senetchko, midfielder Nick Culo, and forward Sergio Maione will join their club team this weekend to challenge for the national club team championship. . . Midfielder Jason Bougher is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament and damage to his medial collateral ligament. . . Midfielder Simon Massimino is out with a bruised sternum.

Massive Gateway very general meeting this Thursday, 3 pm, SUB 282. Show up because Steve sez' to.

Kay will be there.

CJSR presents
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A Series of Films in search of a nation
Free Admission

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7:30
Blackflies and
Dreams
Short: Blackfly
Feature: Dionne
Quintuplets

October 21
7:30
Prairie Women
Shorts: Needles
and Pins and
Debts
Feature: Prairie
Women

Tory Lecture 11

Sponsored by Canadian Studies, Film
Studies and U.C.C.M.

November 4
7:30
Old Believers in
a Newland
Short:
Teach me to
Dance
Feature:
The Old Believers

November 18
7:30
From Sea to See
Short:
From Flores
Feature: Mario

Hockey Bears prepare

Final pre-season questions answered

by Bob Hall

It was the end of the pre-season road in Saskatoon this weekend as the Golden Bears hockey team participated in the Huskie Fall Classic.

Huskie Classic standings

1. Regina	3-0
2. Alberta	2-1
3. Calgary	2-1
4. Lethbridge	2-1
5. Saskatchewan	0-3
6. UBC	0-3

It was the last chance for the men left in training camp to show their stuff. They did their job, now it's up to Bill Moores and the Bears coaching staff to do theirs.

"I think the tournament was good in a lot of ways, but it probably made the decisions a little more difficult in some ways," said Bears coach Bill Moores. "Because when people have their backs against the wall they know it and they will work harder."

The Bears played three games in

the tournament which consisted of six of the eight Canada West teams. Regina, Calgary, Lethbridge, Saskatchewan and UBC joined the Bears in the round robin event.

The Bears started things off with a 4-2 win over the Lethbridge Pronghorns. They then faced the tough Regina Cougars who beat Alberta 5-2 on their way to winning the tournament. They wrapped things up with a 7-4 thrashing of the Calgary Dinosaurs. The Bears 2-1 record was good enough for second place.

Though they have played other Canada West schools in the pre-season, the Bears were able to see how their potential players fare against tough opponents. From what Moores saw this weekend, the league will be as good as ever.

"It's going to be a very tough dogfight again. You can see it in the teams, everybody has comparable talent...there's not much to separate the teams and I think it will be very tight once again," Moores said.

Scores and opponents were secondary though, as the primary rea-

son for being in Saskatoon was evaluation. The on-ice part is now over, and it is up to Moores to make his final decisions.

"We have got all the input we need from the evaluators, so now it becomes what I set as priorities as the head coach in terms what is best for the team," said Moores who will make his final cuts today and tomorrow.

Once the team is set later this week, the Bears can start to concentrate as a team. Special team strategy, face-offs, and picking captains are things that were not taken care of in the last four weeks.

"It becomes more focussed now. We have to say 'Well look, these are the guys we got now and we have to work with them,'" Moores said. "We have to make sure that they are as well prepared to answer to these situations as possible."

The answers will begin for real on October 15, when the defending Canada West champion Bears open the regular season in Vancouver against the UBC Thunderbirds.

Cuts for Campus Rec

by Michael J. Chow

The University of Alberta's Campus Recreation Program will once again experience a decrease in participation this year.

After years of increased student enrollment at the University and the consequent rise in registrants in Campus Rec activities, the program is no longer able to sustain the demands that it did in the past.

"We are expecting a significant drop in participation this year," said Campus Recreation Director Hugh Hoyles, who with his staff has to endure financial constraints. "Due to budget cutbacks, we cannot offer as many choices to people as we have previously."

The impetus for the drop in numbers this year can be centered on the elimination of various Men's and Co-Rec Intramural activities as well as the Michener Park Satellite Program which catered to almost 400 adult and child participants last year. Moreover, the cancellation of this year's Co-Rec "Blast-Off" Slowpitch Tournament, due to inclement weather, affected more than 500 participants.

And while this year students and staff are being exposed to little or no increase in participation fees, Hoyles sees a trend towards a user-pay system. The proposal is similar to the method utilized by the Fitness and Lifestyle section of Campus Rec whereby participants have to dish out more from their own pocket books in order to efficiently run the programs.

"We are definitely going to have to find some way to inject more funds into our program," he said. "A user-pay method is one of the options that we are thinking about very seriously."

However, even with the expected

decrease in participation numbers, Campus Rec still anticipates to provide service to over 20,000 students and staff this year. This includes Men's, Womens, and Co-Rec Programs which last year boasted over 11,000 participants, Campus Fitness & Lifestyle and Non-Credit Instruction Programs over 4500 participants, Sports Clubs and Satellite Programs over 2800 participants and Spring & Summer Recreation over 1000 registrants.

Volleyball remained as the most popular sport in the Women's and Co-Rec Programs with over 1200 participants, while ice hockey was far and away the most participated sport for men, garnering over 1650 participants. Meanwhile, Lister Hall was the most active Residence on campus with over 1300 students taking part in Campus Rec activities while Mixed Curling proved to

be the busiest Sports Club with almost 200 members. Finally, the winter months brought out the most active people in Non-Credit Instruction and Campus Fitness & Lifestyle Programs as over 1900 adults registered in the various courses.

"When we begin to cut activities from our programs, we begin to affect the well-being of campus," Hoyles said. "It hurts philosophically to not be able to offer recreation to as many people as would like."

The bottom line is that Campus Rec will always provide quality programs for students, staff and alumni, but unfortunately, it may be at an increased cost. And the real dilemma during these tough economic times is whether the participant will be able to ante up for quality recreation.

Den Scraps

CROSS COUNTRY DOMINATES THE NAIT OPEN

The Golden Bears and Pandas cross country teams took part in the NAIT Cross Country Open Race this past Saturday at Gold Bar Park and took home both the men's and women's titles.

The two Alberta teams came to the meet as defending champs. The top-10 finishers in both the mens and womens sides will now go onto the Canada West finals on October 23.

Here is a look at the top-three placing Pandas and Bears:

MEN	WOMEN
2. Dave Davis - 28.15	1. Jennifer Koelbl - 16.22
4. Neil Chomos - 28.25	3. Barb Waldie - 16.20
5. Trevor Aarbo - 28.59	10. Meaghan Evans - 18.01

ALBERTA SOCCER PLAYERS JOIN TOP SNIPERS

After this weekend's trip south for the Pandas and Golden Bears soccer teams, Alberta players have crept into the Canada West's top-five scoring.

MEN	
HEARNE, Kevin, BC	6
OLIVIERO, Kevin, BC	5
CHAISSON, Giuliano, BC	4
FRANKS, Chris, BC	4
HOLLOWAY, Doug, AL	4
WOMEN	
BLAIR, Melanie, CA	4
CRAWFORD, Tammy, BC	4
RANHEIM, Kathy, CA	3
MURRAY, Heather, AL	3
SEDGEWICK, Nicole, BC	3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG GUY

Today is Mario Lemieux's birthday. The world's second greatest hockey player (Gary Roberts is the best) is 28-years-old.

While we are on the subject of Mario, in case you forgot, his stats in his last season of junior with Laval, they were 133 goals, 149 assists for 282 points. Wow! That's amazing, don't you think? I don't care what Cam Ashmore says, Lemieux would have easily broke Gretzky's single season NHL record for points.

Oh ya, Gary Roberts had 106 points in his final season with Ottawa in the OHL, but he's still the best.

It was also Vern Gladue's birthday last Friday, I know you probably don't know him, but I do.

MISCELLANEOUS GIBBERISH

"The Cochrane senior boys football team crushed Okotoks 16-2 in Alberta high school football last weekend. Cochrane quarterback Darren Dickson was the difference in the game.

"In super mini-court basketball over the weekend, the Hall-Stene duo was dominating an intense grudge match against the Coutu-Stene team. The game was called because Gary Stene ripped down the backboard after too many Big Rock's.

"My apologies to Jim Flannery, The Gauntlet's editor-in-chief for not running his football sidebar. I had too much copy! Oh, by the way Jim the score in the game was 35-6 and the Eskimos have scored victory over the Stamps, and that is why they are 11-1.

Telephone Directory Changes

Deadline: October 14

- ☐ Please delete my name from the Telephone Directory
- ☐ Please change my telephone number

Name: _____

I.D.#: _____

Phone: _____

If you wish to delete or change your phone number in the Student Telephone Directory please leave changes at:

Reception Desk Room 256 SUB.

It's not too late. Write Gateway sports. SUB 230.

Campus Eye Centre

11149 - 87th Avenue
Edmonton. AB.
next to Earls...

IS HOLDING AN "OPEN HOUSE" TO INTRODUCE THE NEW...

Focus

DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENS....

"THE BEST DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENS"

Test Drive A Pair of Focus Lenses Free !!!

Also Available in Blue Aqua & Evergreen Tints...

COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE...

DATE - Saturday, October 16th, 1993

TIME - 10 AM TO 2:00 PM

RSVP - Telephone: 432-1372 FOR APPOINTMENT

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!!

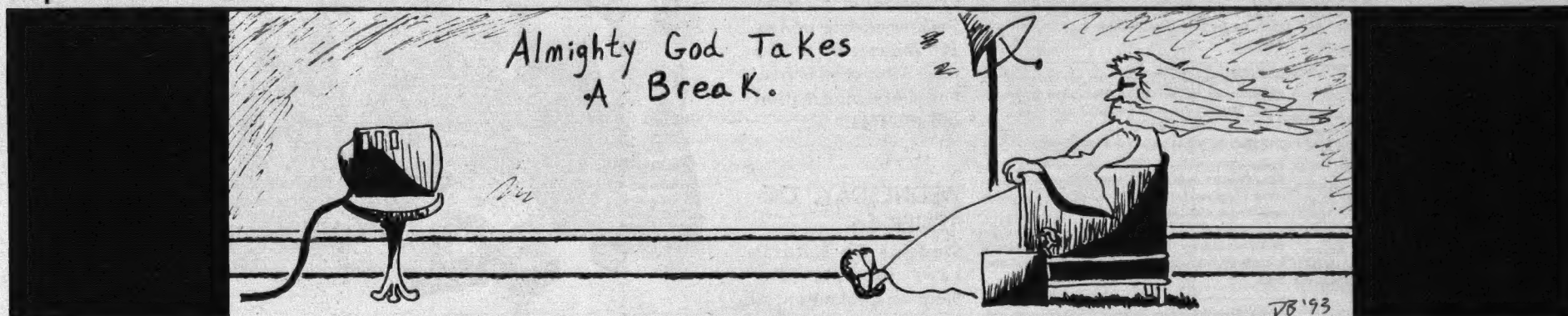
COMICS

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky 492-5178

Poo Poo



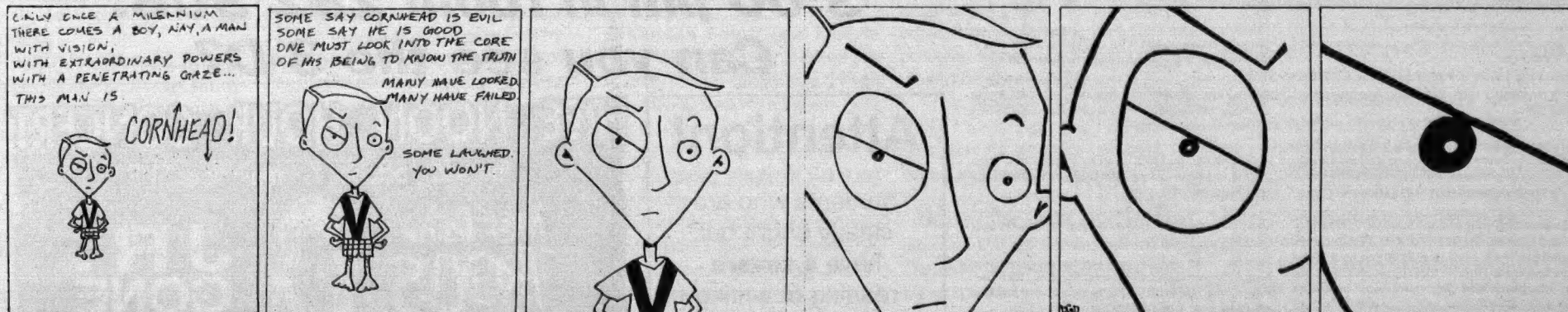
Napier's Bones



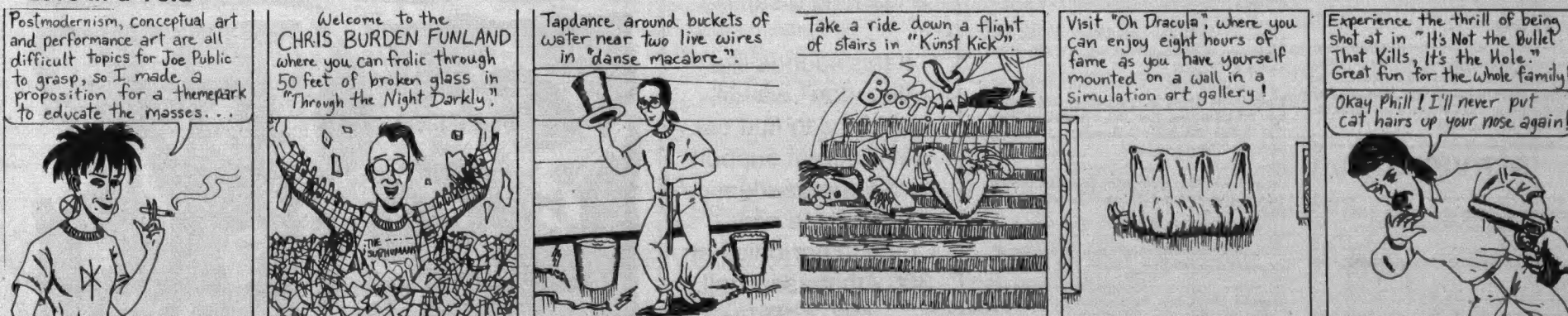
Class Act



Cornhead



Love in a Void



CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising Manager Marilyn King 492-4241

FOR SALE

1988 Honda Accord: 4 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$8350. 430-6197.

Ginseng/deer velvet capsules. Edmonton supplier. Recognised by U of A doctor. Free local delivery. 441-1539.

Hot date? Save \$\$ Coupon books being sold in HUB, 13th & 14th.

100% pure cashmere blankets, shawls \$95, twin \$195, queen \$250. Call 1-800-428-7825 x303 or (916) 885-7767 x303.

FOR RENT

For rent - 1 bdrm in beautiful 3 bdrm house. 10 min walk to University. \$300/month + 1/3 util. 433-7424.

Need Roommate: 2 bdrm house, 4 appl, \$300/month + util. Located near Grandin station (LRT). Call 451-3231 (female preferred).

Parking space near campus. Phone 433-8057.

Available immediately: Room 4 rent in 3 bdrm 4-plex, \$250, util incl. Close to U of A campus, on bus route, 11/2 baths, w/d + d/w pkg. 437-5803, leave a message. 10614-64 Ave.

Parking stall for rent. / \$50/month o.b.o. with plug. 110 St. & 83 Ave. 433-5654.

RENT: 1 bdrm apartment at Newton Place. Indoor pool. 5 min from campus. Sublet from Nov. 1 - Feb. 28. \$450/month. Option to stay after February. Move in ASAP. Mike or Kathy 433-8392.

For rent: 1 bdrm in fantastic house. \$285/month incl. util. Call Adam 492-3650.

LOST

Reward for the return of my HP485X calculator. Lost Wednesday in M-Zone around 5:00. If you picked it up, call Brent at 467-4196 evenings.

Found: Monday, Sept. 27. Financial Accounting text on east side of Tory. Claim at Campus Security.

WANTED

A remedy for PMS that really works.

Artist to design logo for new student group. Isabelle, 489-3348.

Responsible, non-smoking female wanted to share accommodations in a nicely furnished north east house. Laundry & excellent transit service. For Nov. 1. \$285 + 1/3 util. Debbie 479-5404.

Keegans on 9th looking for energetic, experienced Line Chef to work weekend late night shift. Apply in person.

Free Tues/Thurs? I need a baby-sitter 11 hrs/week. I live 3 min from SUB. Must have Daycare/Early Education training. \$6-\$7/hr.

Wanted: An outgoing person to work from 2:30pm to 6:00pm, Mon. to Fri. in a Child Care Centre with children 9 to 12 years old. May lead to summer job. Phone Brenda or Kathy at 436-2212.

Student needs ride to and from Grand Prairie Thanksgiving, Oct. 8 - 11. Non-smoker, will share gas. Glen 488-3803.

Experienced baby-sitter required for girl and boy, ages 3 and 11 months, in our west end home. Tuesdays & Thursdays 8:30am - 12:30pm as well as other casual daytime hours. Non-smoker, own transportation. References please. 487-7721.

Male country vocalist looking for musicians to start band. 4490-3596.

Models required for Oct. 17 Hair Show - Interested? Call 482-2396.

Department of Housing and Food Services, University of Alberta, is now accepting applications for Fall, 1993. Variety of positions, shifts, and locations available. Apply in person to Room 44 Lister Hall.

Need a part-time job? Join the Student Calling Program and raise money for the U of A. Two evenings (8 hours) per week, starting at \$6.00 per hour. Send resume and cover letter to: Development Office, 4th Floor, Athabasca Hall. For more info: Samantha Hoffman at 492-0332 (8am to 2pm) or 492-7374 (2pm to 10pm).

Wanted: responsible student to look after 2 children in exchange for room and board. For more info contact Dan at 420-1227.

Part-time receptionist required, 3:30pm to 9:00pm every Tues. and Wed. and 9:00am to 6:00pm alternating Saturdays. Apply in person Sept. 30 & Oct. 7 btwn 1:00pm to 5:00pm at Hugh McCall's Southpark Motors Ltd., 10615-82 Ave., Edm.

SERVICES

Word processing - High quality, reasonable rates. Call Bev at 454-3903.

I buy new and used textbooks. Please call Mike at 988-9367 anytime.

Quality word processing. \$1.00 double-spaced page; spellchecked and laser printed. 433-2196.

Computer consulting for all your software and hardware needs. Reasonable rates. 433-2196.

Get the edge for your math or stats midterm. Call RD Tutorial Services today - 449-1444.

Typing done at home, fast, accurate service, central location. 429-4046.

English conversation/etiquette tuition given by mature English gentleman recently arrived. Hourly individual or small group sessions. Detailed information 439-8995.

TECH VERBATIM Word Processing, resumes, theses, medical terminology, Donna 440-3714.

Wordprocessing (Wordperfect). Fast, accurate. Student rates. Call Lois 459-9659, St. Albert.

ON CAMPUS - Word perfect 5.1, laser printer, fast and VERY reasonable. 436-5116 evenings.

PDQ Word Processing. Laserprinter, \$1.50 per double spaced page. Professional editor. 11418-79 Ave., 438-8287.

Word processing, DTP, graphics, all laser printed, spellchecked and proofread. Fast, accurate, professional. Student discount. Central. Linda 453-1136.

TYPING: \$2.00 per page. Linda 461-0670.

Educational Consulting Services. Diagnostic assessment, program development, tutorials and counseling. Vivian 436-3346.

Word processing/Laser printing. Special Student Rates. Free pick-up and delivery (South & West). 436-1769.

Barb's Word Processing. (Southgate) \$1.50/page, 436-9239.

Word Processing. Wordperfect 5.1. Laser Printer. \$1.50/page. 452-4665.

Word processing (Word Perfect). Fast, accurate. Student rates. Call Lois 458-9659, St. Albert.

Word processing, laser printing, fast, accurate. \$1.50/pg. Susan 466-1097.

PERSONALS

MORGENTHAU CLINIC. SAFE MEDICAL ABORTIONS. Confidential. Information 489-3380. appointment 484-1124.

Free SEX, laughter, jokes & more! Automated - 454-5800. 24 hrs.

Pregnant & distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 040U SUB.

JOINTOASTMASTERS! Learn public speaking/leadership. TNT Toastmasters meet Tuesdays 7pm, A.C.T. Bldg. 11401-142 St. All students welcome. Call 487-0203 for info.

FOOTNOTES

GALOC discussion every Tuesday at 5:00 in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Come out if you are gay, lesbian or bisexual and on campus!

Do you have a problem with food? Over Eaters' Anonymous meets Wed @ 3:00 pm Meditation Room SUB.

Enter the Hispanic Club's Contest/Concurso! Scrumptious prizes for winning essays, poems and photos relating to Hispanic culture. ¡Que Choro! For more information call Alex at 433-2846.

U of A Rugby. If interested call 458-1151 or Mike 433-5775.

Circle K International. You can make a difference! Visit the Circle K club office on 6th floor SUB.

Anyone interested in playing water polo, call Chris at 433-5064. Wednesdays 8-10 pm, Kinsmen Sports Centre, everyone welcome.

U of A GO Club. Great strategy game! Come try a 2000 yr old board game. SUB bsmt, Function room, 7pm Tues. Info 452-1874.

Muslim students! Friday prayer is at 12:30pm all year round in the Meditation Room (ground floor SUB).

U of A Equestrian Club. General Meeting/Membership. Come ride with us! For more info call Dalayce 473-0666 or stop by 040G SUB.

Green thoughts? Drop by the ECO office (Environmental Campus Organization) 040-T, SUB.

Learn to SKYDIVE with your friends! U of A Skydivers organizational meeting, Wed, Sept. 15, 5:00pm, 034 SUB.

U of A Table Tennis (and Ping-Pong) Club meets in Rm. 212, SUB (2nd floor above Bookstore). Time: 7:30-10:00pm, Mondays & Thursdays. Phone: 434-4025, 479-7750. All welcome.

Debate Club: Meet the friendliest club on campus. Wed. @ 5:00 in HC 2-42. New members always welcome.

Ecumenical Eucharist - Anglican United Lutheran - Thursday noon, Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

Anglican Chaplaincy - Student Supper: Thursday, 5:30pm, Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

HAPPY BOB KNOWS ...

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH
SIHA is having a general meeting and guest speaker Joyce Relyea will be there to talk about "Primary Health Care: Everyone has a role". They will be meeting in Classroom F, University of Alberta Hospital at 5 pm.

The Department of Germanic Languages is showing Peter Schamoni's film *Fruhlingsinfonie* in Arts 141 (Basement) at 7:15 pm. Admission is free. For more information call 492-4144.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

Students for Natural Law presents Pat Simpson speaking on "An introduction to Transcendental Meditation." 4 pm, Tory 1-83.

The U of A Sports Card Club is holding a general meeting at 5pm in Rm 340 Civil-Electrical Building. Everyone Welcome. For more information phone Dave at 434-2242.

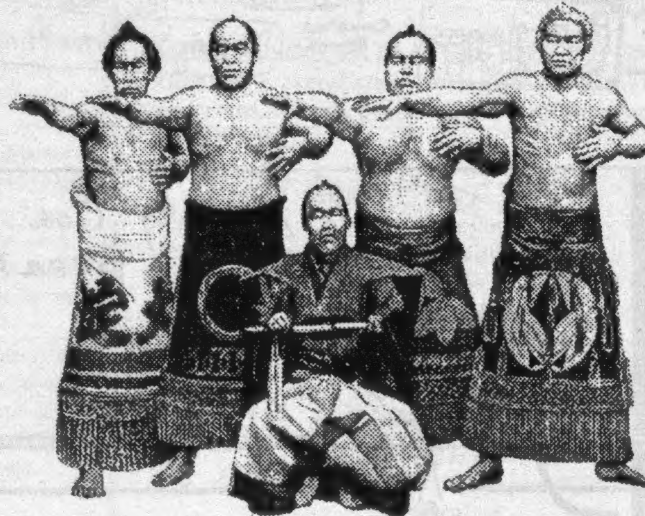
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

Dept of Genetics and Botany presents Dr. Lester Klimczak from the University of Pennsylvania speaking on "The Role of protein kinases in the regulation of gene expression in arabidopsis." 3:30pm, M149 Biological Sciences Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

The Philosophy Colloquium will meet to hear Prof. Calvin Normore of the University of Toronto read a paper entitled "Burge, Descartes,

and Us" in HC 4-29 at 3:30 pm. All welcome.

Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Association in conjunction with Political Science Undergraduate Association present BOSNIA: Crimes



Against Humanity with Prof. Saleem Qureshi (Dept. of Political Science, U of A), Mr. Rahir Filipovic (Secretary of Bosnia-Herzegovina Social Club of Edmonton), Mr. Mubarik Ahmad Nazir (Missionary Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at Western Canada Region) at 7 pm CAB Rm 243.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

The Department of Zoology presents a seminar with Dr. Rob H. Peter from McGill University speaking on "Errors in ecology" at 3:30 pm, M-149 Biological Sciences Building.

Research Inst. for Comparative Literature and Dept. of Com. Lit. and Film Studies present a Public Lecture by Dr. Joseph Pesch (UBC) speaking on "Beloved: Toni

Morrison's Post-Apocalyptic Novel" 3 pm in the Old Arts Bldg. Senate Chamber.

Dept. of Philosophy announces a public lecture by Richard Rorty (University of Virginia) on "Is truth the goal of inquiry?" 4 pm, Humanities Centre, L1.

Submissions for Happy Bob Knows must be in by **3pm, Thursday** for the following week's Tuesday paper. Please note, that means if you have an event on a Monday, you must have it submitted **11 days** prior to the event, e.g., Sept. 30th

for an event on the Oct. 11th (count it-it works out to 11 days, honest). Happy Bob would love it if you would use his mail drop-off slot at room 030D SUB Attn: Kevin. Each submission must have the event, the group sponsoring the event and a contact name and phone number (which will not be published unless Happy Bob is specifically asked to do so), as well as the date, time, and location. A brief description as well as any cost involved is also appreciated. Incomplete submissions will not be published, but if you do remember to include the phone number, Happy Bob will try to get any missing info. Happy Bob will publish public special events, i.e., those which are date specific. No regular club meetings, intramural deadlines, or on-going events will be included.

Attention all Gateway volunteers.
We are having a general staff meeting Thursday, October 7 at 3:00 pm in room 282 SUB.
Can you see the 3-D?

Attention!

Students who are clearly bright but have a **severe** reading or writing problem... may have a learning disability.

If this sounds like you, don't wait till mid-terms to find out. Get program support and learn academic strategies now. Come to our office at 300 Athabasca Hall, 492-3381.

FREE NOON HOUR CONCERT

thursday, october 7 - main floor SUB



presented by your students' union